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... day break finds you up and alive
just as though you could touch a star.

James Taylor





A letter to the Class of 1971,

I've shared a lot of good times with some of you and did some things that were really groovy. A piece of my heart will be leaving with you on Graduation Day. Many times life has been compared to a climb on a ladder and graduation is taking the first step on that ladder. To all of you in the Class of "71" there's one thing you should keep in mind: no matter how big a ladder is, it has to lean on something to stand up. So go out; enjoy life, do your thing, but don't do it alone. Someday we will all come together.

Love to all,

Zorba



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"A true friend unbosoms freely, advises justly, assists readily, adventures boldly, takes all patiently, defends courageously, and continues a friend unchangeably."

Penn.



DEDICATION • DEDICATION • DEDICATION

We the class of 1971 chose for our dedication a man — a friend who has shared many of our experiences both good and bad. A former teacher of Millis High, he watched our changes as we matured. In his attempt to steer many of us the right way, we sometimes mistook his genuine interest as an infringement upon our freedom. Unaccustomed to a person who wanted to understand each one's individuality, their hopes and dreams, we almost overlooked that counsel and friendship which was free. But as he witnessed our growth we began to appreciate his opinions which helped mold many of our beliefs; his sense of humor which lightened the task of learning, his wisdom that was there to share with all, and his courage to defend those rights granted to an individual. In this impersonal society which reigns today, we were lucky to have such a friend as Charles Hardy. There is no gift to match one's memories; but the class of 1971 wishes to honor through this dedication, Mr. Hardy, a true friend.



try movements in drill in turning to the right, left, etc.; collars, cuffs, etc., of different color to coat on military uniform.

facsimile (fak-sim'i-lē), *n.* an exact reproduction, counterpart, or likeness of an original.

fact (fakt), *n.* anything that is done; reality; event; truth.

faction (fak'shun), *n.* a party in disloyal opposition; dissension.

factious ('shus), *adj.* given to, or characterized by, faction; turbulent.

factitious (-tish'us), *adj.* artificial; sham.

factor ('tēr), *n.* an agent who transacts business for another; an agent in charge of a trading post of the Hudson's Bay Co.; one of two or more quantities (multiplier and multiplicand) which, multiplied together, give a product; any circumstance, etc., which produces a result; in heredity, the hypothetical element in the germ-plasm that transmits a character; *v.t.* to manage or act as a factor for; resolve into mathematical factors.

factorage (-āj), *n.* a factor's commission.

factory ('to-ri), *n.* a manufactory; a trading settlement.

factotum (-tō'tum), *n.* a man of all work.

faculae ('ū-lē), *n.pl.* luminous spots on the sun's surface.

facultative ('ul-tā-tiv), *adj.* enabling; permissive.

faculty ('ul-ti), *n.* any mental or physical power; mental capacity; skill obtained by practice; ability; ease; readiness; the members collectively of any one of the learned professions, especially the medical; the masters and professors of a department in a university.

fad (fad), *n.* a crotchet; a pet idea or hobby; a passing fashion.

faddist ('ist), *n.* one given to fads.

fade (fād), *v.i.* to lose color or distinctness; languish; wither; droop; die away.

fading ('ing), *n.* decay; loss of color.

fecal (fē'kal), *adj.* pertaining to excrement or sediment.

feces ('sēz), *n.pl.* excrement; sediment.

fecula, same as *fecula*.

fag (fag), *v.i.* to work hard; grow weary; drudge for another; *v.t.* to tire out or exhaust; to compel to drudge for another; *n.* one who drudges for another; a schoolboy who performs menial duties for another in a higher class; fatigue or weariness; drudgery.

Fagaceæ (fā-gā'se-ē), *n.pl.* a family of trees and shrubs, of which the beech is typical.

fagot ('ot), *n.* a bundle of sticks, twigs, or branches; a pile of scrap iron to be worked into bars; [Slang], an old, or useless person; *v.t.* to form into fagots.

fagotting (-ing), *n.* a method of ornamenting textile fabrics; also, cutting metal into lengths for reheating.

Fahrenheit (fā'ren-hīt), *n.* a thermometer scale, having 32° as the freezing point, and 212° as the boiling point of water; *adj.* relating to the Fahrenheit scale; after Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit (1686-1736), German physicist.

faience (fā-yāngs'), *n.* [French], a variety of decorated majolica ware.

fail (fāl), *v.i.* to fall short; be deficient; waste away; decline; turn out badly; become bankrupt; *v.t.* to be wanting, or insufficient for; *n.* failure; omission.

failing ('ing), *n.* a fault; weakness; imperfection; infirmity; the act of becoming bankrupt.

faille (fāl, fā'yē), *n.* [French], a soft untwilled silk used for dresses or bonnet trimmings, etc.

failure (fāl'ūr), *n.* the act of failing; omission; neglect or non-performance; want of success; lapse; the act of becoming bankrupt.

fain (fān), *adv.* willingly; gladly.

faint (fānt), *v.i.* to become feeble; lose consciousness; swoon; lose courage and hope; *adj.* feeble; languid; depressed; spiritless; not bright or vivid in color; not loud or clear; *n.* a sudden loss of consciousness.

fainting ('ing), *n.* a sudden and temporary loss of consciousness; syncope.

fair (fār), *adj.* beautiful; handsome; pleasing to the eye or mind; free from any dark hue; spotless; not cloudy; fine; favorable; prosperous; just; equitable; civil; legible; above mediocrity; of good reputation; reasonable; passably good; propitious; promising; honest; impartial; a market held at particular times; *adv.* distinctly; openly; honestly; on good terms; legibly.

fairly ('li), *adv.* honorably; openly.

fairness ('nes), *n.* the quality of being fair; beauty; equity; clearness; candor.

fairy (fār'i), *n.* an imaginary being of graceful and diminutive human form, supposed to interfere in human affairs for good or evil; an elf; fay; sprite; brownie; *adj.* pertaining to, or resembling, fairies.

fairy finger (sing'gēr), the foxglove.

fairyland (-land), *n.* supposed abode of fairies; enchanting and pleasant abode.

fairy ring (ring), a small circle of grass

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all you have to do is to put the door which comes the oven.

Now (6), it is to make or keep
a civilization out there for the
whole world; and that is what
real civilization does; and the
rest is incidental.

Spurdeer (42), n. & with
various other, with

Use (verb), *all*, *utterly*; *dis*-
like (verb), *perh* (verb); *counterfe*-
it (verb); *unlike* (verb); *made*
perh (verb); *not in harmony* (verb); *in*
teach (verb); *in*, *an*, *utterly*;
use *last* (verb), *the* *timber* *is*
min (verb).

Isotto (iowl-ot'ō), *n.* an artificial
higher in key than the natural
of the voice.

lification (-si-fi-kā'shun), *n.* *wi-*
representation; deceit; act of fa-
lacity ('si-fi), *v.t.* *to make, or pro-*
*duce; counterfeit; forge; *v.i.* to*
lacity ('si-fi), *n.* *the quality of bei-*
an untruth; false statement.

Californian (aw'stul-han), adj.
from California, hence, pertaining:

ter (ter), *v.t.* to utter in a weeping manner (with sobs); *v.i.* to moral or physical hesitations; to tremble; fail to utter one's

me (flu), n. public report; celebrity; renown.

med (Am. *adj.* renowned; cel-
milar (Am. *adj.* ²⁴), *adj.* well acc-
or informed with; domes-
easy; unen-
bribled by custom; *n.* a
demon supposed to attend to
a person's恶; a domestic or
household.

militarize (militarize, v., to turn
of concentration: to convert from
or expand (militarize) a military
militarism (militarism, n., military
behavior).

faculty ('ul-ti), *n.* any mental or physical power; mental capacity; skill obtained by practice; ability; ease; readiness; the members collectively of any one of the learned professions, especially the medical; the masters and professors of a department in a university.



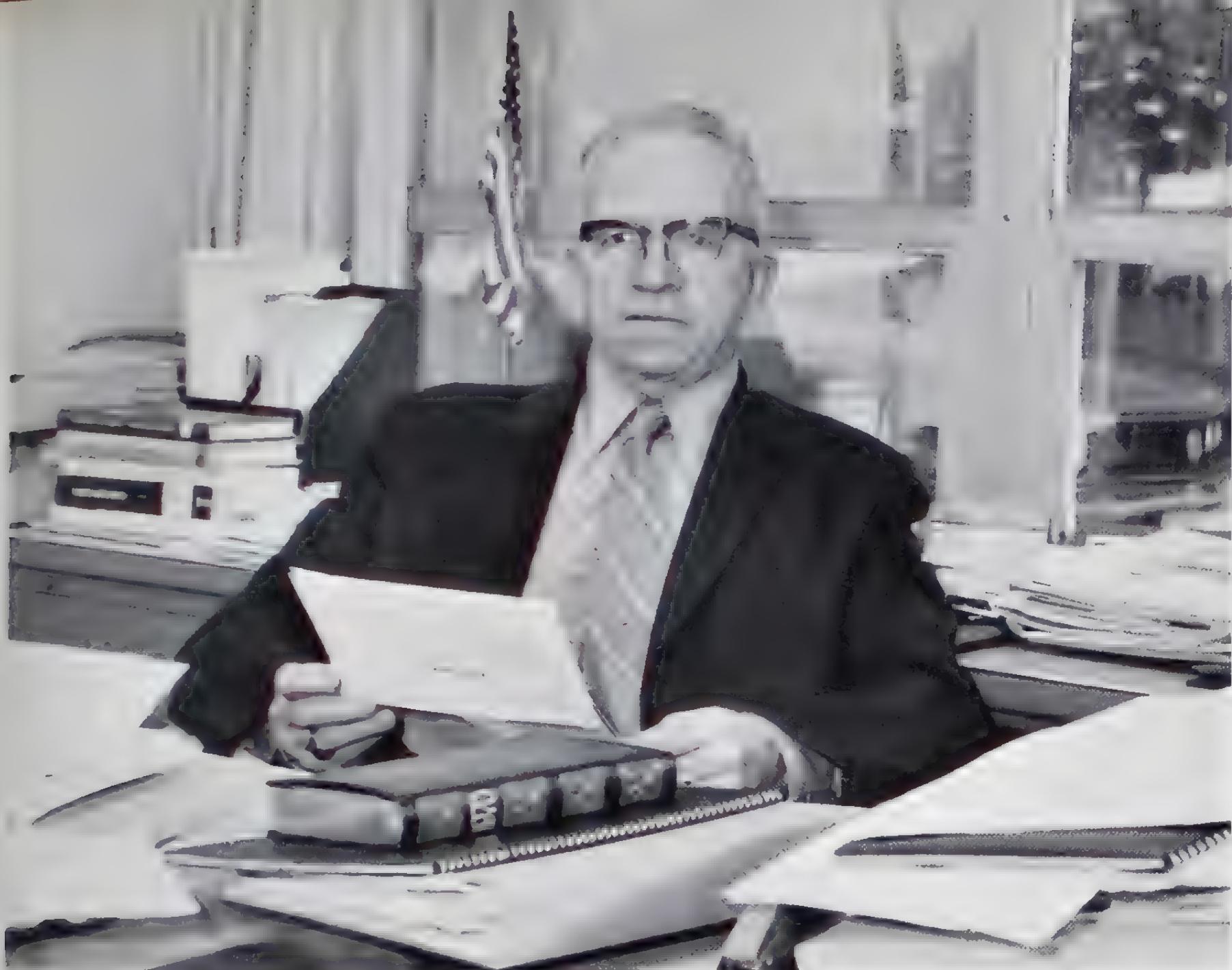
Joseph Arcudi—Vice Principal

Education today is facing many challenges and changes. We have progressed from an agrarian society of education to the threshold of space education. My philosophy of education can be capsuled in one statement, "Education has the responsibility to give each student the opportunity to achieve the goals that he has set for himself."

*Thank you,
Mr. Arcudi
Vice Principal*



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Dr. George Roy—Superintendent of Schools

Today, we are in the midst of an educational revolution. The changes are so rapid that it sometimes seems difficult to keep up with the pace. The traditional approach to education is rapidly being replaced by a more progressive one. The curriculum will include career development programs, cooperative programs, and extensive vocational opportunities. The fourteen year education will be more common than it is today. The school day and school year will be longer, thus providing for broadened course offerings. The Open Campus concept, college type scheduling and relevant subject matter will be considered the standard approach to education rather than innovative. Although society will continue to change, the very foundation of our existence will depend on a strong educational system. This value cannot be changed if we expect to survive in this great country.

Mr. Vellante
Principal

William Vellante—Principal





Sharon Alperin—History



Mary Welch—English



Pauline Ralston—Home Economics



Kathleen Lynch—Science



Paul Duca—Science

Sylvia Burry—Home Economics



"Hear my words that I may teach you, take my arms that I may reach you . . ."

Simon and Garfunkel.

We are most thankful to our teachers for those moments in our education when they have reached out to us and taught us something truly meaningful, when their words have touched us inside and made us understand.



Henry Doyle—English

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Suzanne Whittemore—French



Kathleen Reardon—Science



Arnold Reppucci—Music

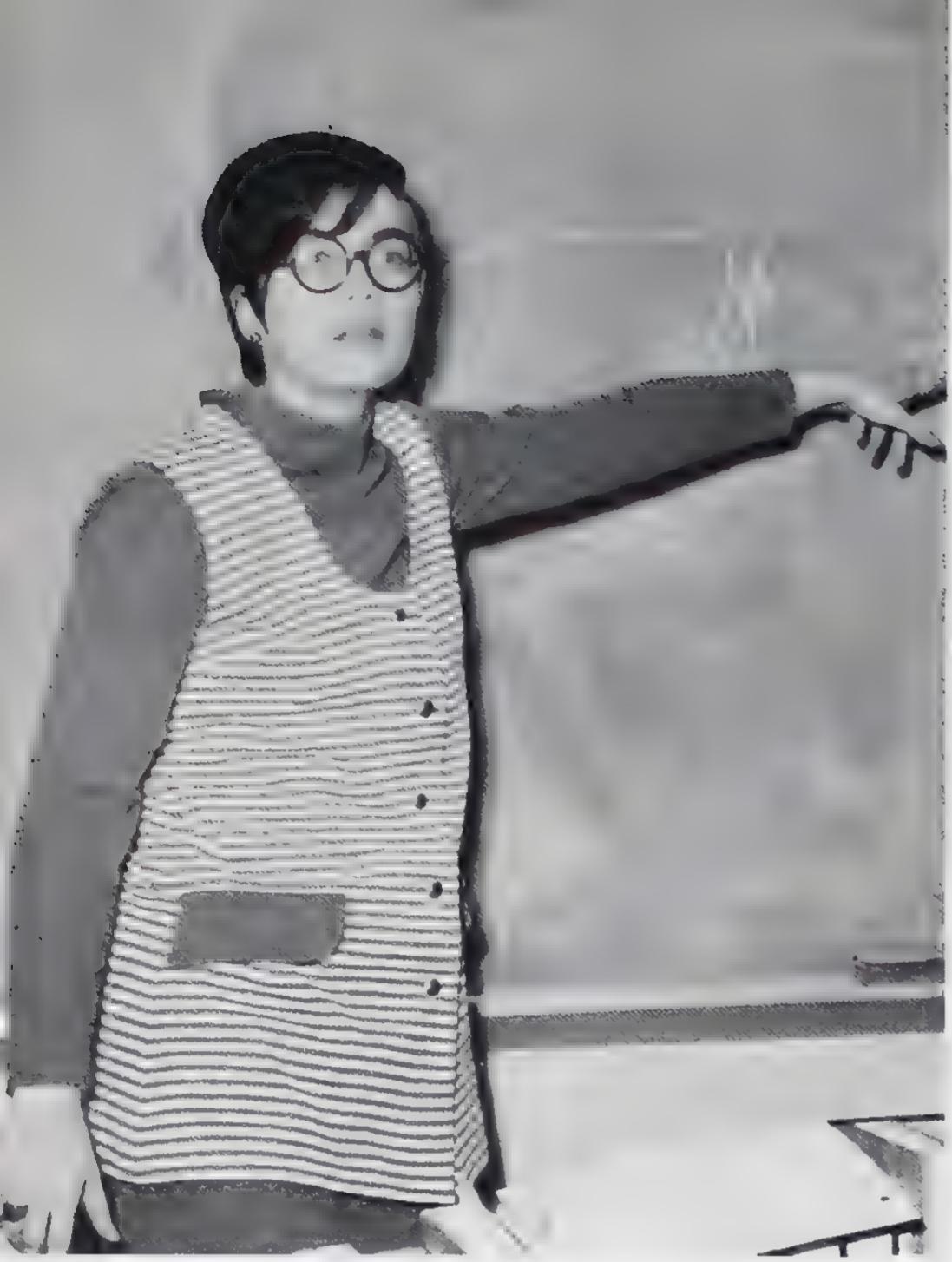


John Dodge—English

Andrew Marak—Physical Education



Susan Guzmán—Spanish



Mary Andriacchi—English



Mary Shute—Art

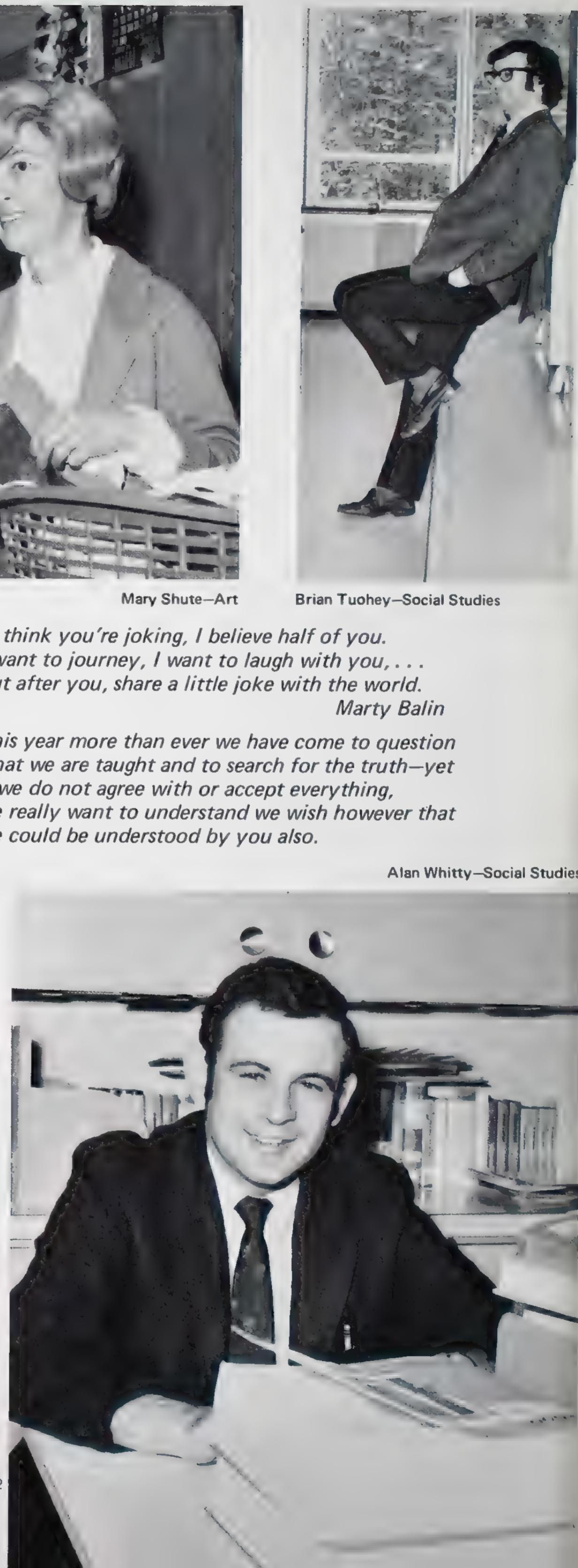


Brian Tuohey—Social Studies



James Fair—History

Elaine Peterson—Physical Education



Alan Whitty—Social Studies

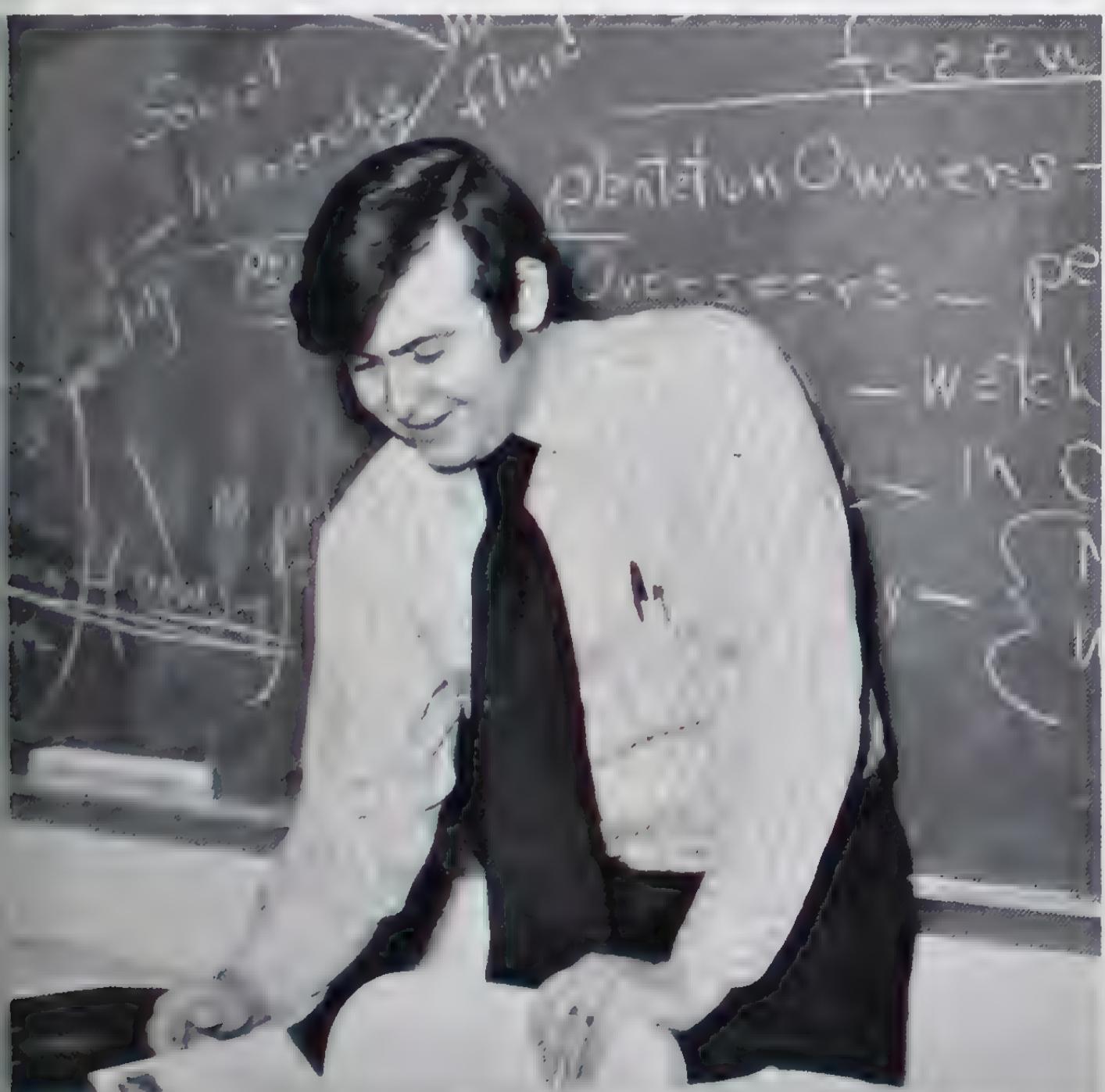
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Mary Gavin—Math



David Green—Industrial Arts



Dennis Naughton—Social Studies



Dorothy Cunningham—Math



Alice O'Regan—Business



Karen Flynn—Remedial Reading



Eleanor Kenney—Math



Michael Cangi—Math

Frank Glass—Business



Norman Valois—Business



Albert Andrews—Science



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Francis Flanagan—Latin



David Noonan—History

*"In someone's shadow"
"For more than one man has come up from someone's
shadow and looking back
before he closed the door
he's found sunlight
streaming through the window
sometimes when he's lucky he finds more.*

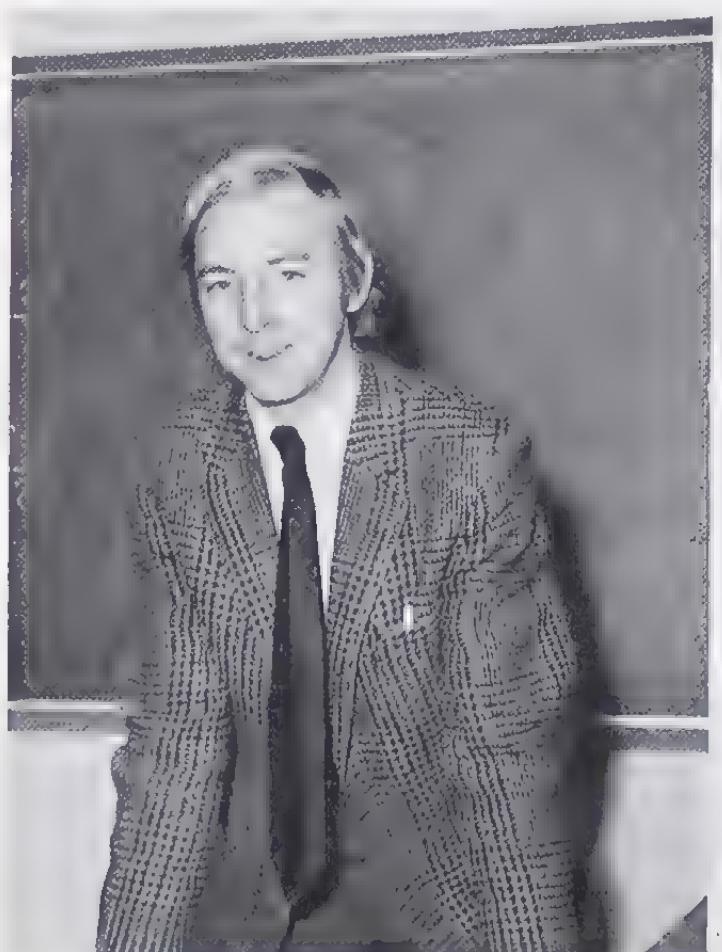
Rod McKuen



James Murdock—Math



Patricia Barry—English



Joan Ciasullo—Library Assistant

Kevin Dillon—Math





Katherine Monahan—French



Wilfred Harrigan—Music

*“Though I’m beside you I can’t
carry the lame for you;
I may decide to get out with
your blessing,
where I’ll carry on guessing;
How high will you leap?
Will you make enough
for you to reap it?
Only you’ll arrive at your
own made end,
with no one but yourself
to be offended;
its you that decides.*

George Harrison



Joan Strathern—Librarian



Beverly Germano—Math

Nancy Tate—Guidance Secretary



Barbra Obuchon—Math



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Ernest Richards—Science



Ralph Hank—Industrial Arts

Russell Gilfoyle—Art Director



Barbara Welch—English





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Jane Rogers—Secretary

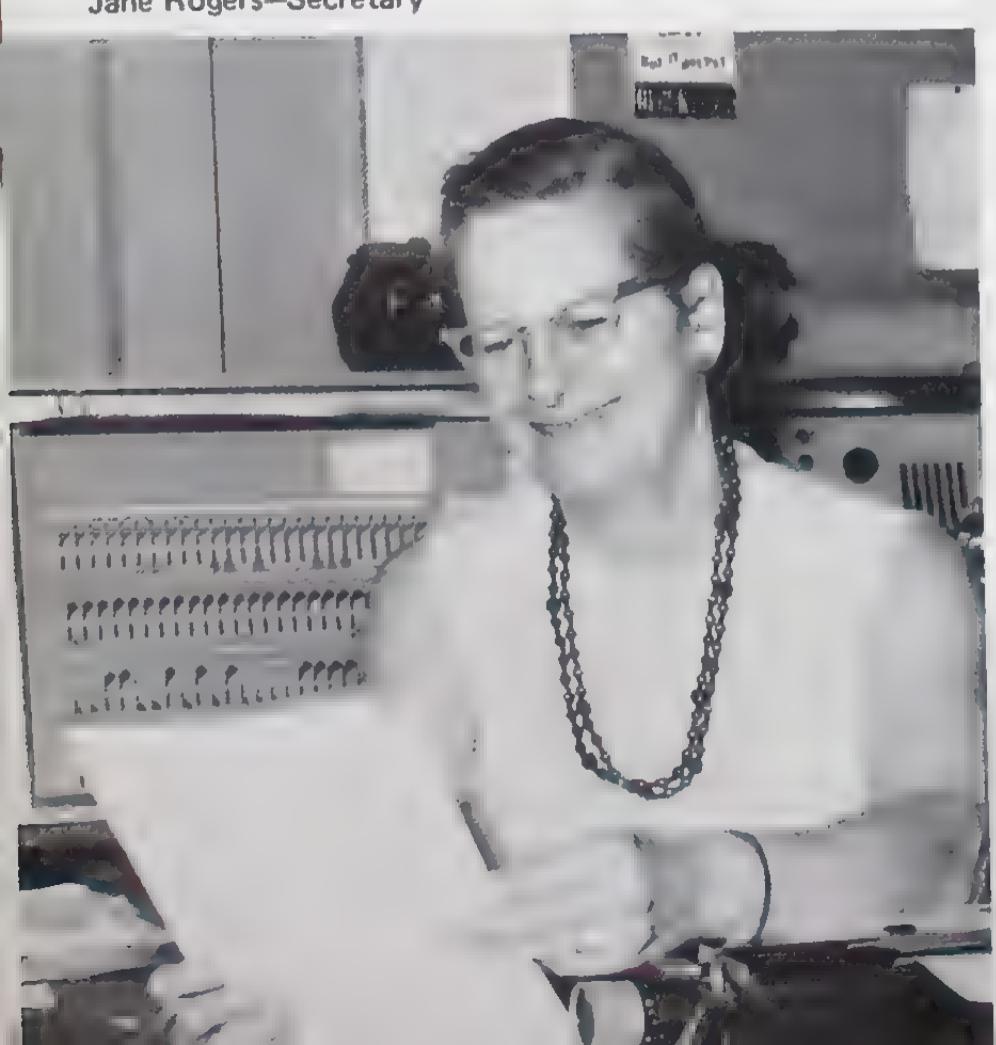


Donna Jean Marcotte—Guidance Counselor



John Trainor—Director of Guidance

Ethel Cartier—Secretary



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Diane Horton—Nurse





ACTIVITIES • ACTIVITIES • ACTIVITIES



Group individuality

Discovering each other

Learning by relating

Pooling talent

The consolation that we
at least tried . . .

Overcoming uncertainty
through accomplishment.



FILM CLUB

Interested students formed the Film Club as an outlet for expression and creativity. They have made several films and have joined the Boston Public Library Film Borrowers Program.

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RUSSIAN CLUB

The Russian Club was organized to introduce the basic structure of the Russian language to interested students. This can be used in the future by language majors or simply enjoyed by anyone interested in Russian culture.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The purpose of the Psychology Club was to discuss principles of basic human and animal behavior. Proposals included field trips to state hospitals and drug rehabilitation centers in the area.





SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club, compiled of Jr. High School students, has been working out-of-doors. In the spring the major project was a terrarium and during the winter months they preformed experiments and watched films concerning plants, etc. This club gives young students a chance to develop their interests in science further than the classroom.

PEP CLUB

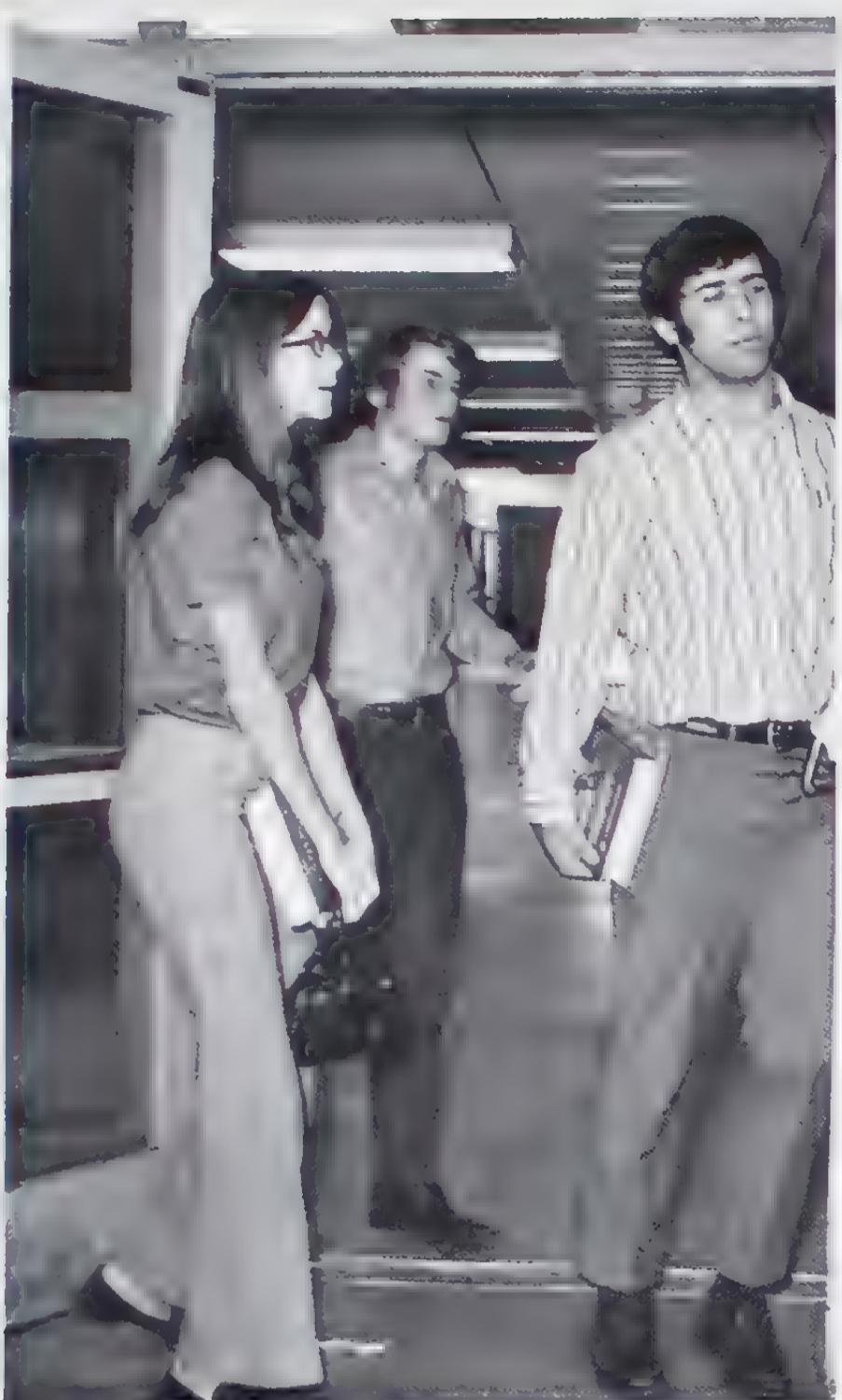
The Pep Club was organized by the cheerleaders to initiate school spirit among the students. Along with painting signs and decorating the gym for pep rallies, these girls held a fund raising drive to earn money for school athletic jackets.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS CLUB

Students participating in the Foreign Affairs Club discuss the international problems of todays worlds. Their discussions are free and open and serve as a guide to a better understanding of peoples and places foreign to their own.



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Sophomore Class Officers: Mike Albani—President, Joan Eaton—Secretary, Tony Delaporta—Treasurer, George Albani—Vice-President



Junior Class Officers: John Fettig—President, Mary Rouse—Secretary, Sue Benson—Treasurer, Rod Hansen—Vice-President



Freshman Class Officers: Vicki Squire—Secretary, Matt Rouse—Treasurer, Mark Danis—President, Judy Graham—Vice-President



Senior Class Officers: Jimmy Long—Vice-President, Debbie Sikes—Secretary, Anne Batchelder—President, Wendy King—Treasurer

The Purpose of Student Government

An effective student government is a great asset to the high school student. As the only student-elected representation in the school, student government should be able to work with the administration to achieve ends beneficial not only to the individual, but also to the entire school. It should play an active role in deciding questions concerning curriculum, assemblies, and other school related activities. A powerful student government can mean the difference between an effective or a mediocre school system. We hope that in the future the Millis High School Student Council will be able to achieve these goals.

Student Council: (seated) Maureen McSweeney—Secretary, Cindy Aalto—President, Mr. Dillon—Advisor, Tim Cushman—Vice-President, Ron Salada—Treasurer (standing) Gary Graham, Carol Rowley,

We alone regard a man who takes no interest in public affairs, not as a harmless, but as a useless character; and if a few of us are originators, we are all sound judges of policy.

Pericles

Dick Thatcher, Judy Graham, Rich Monaghan, Rod Hansen, Jack McGillan, Scott Nickerson, Jimmy Long, George Albani, Paul Pozniak





THE BAND

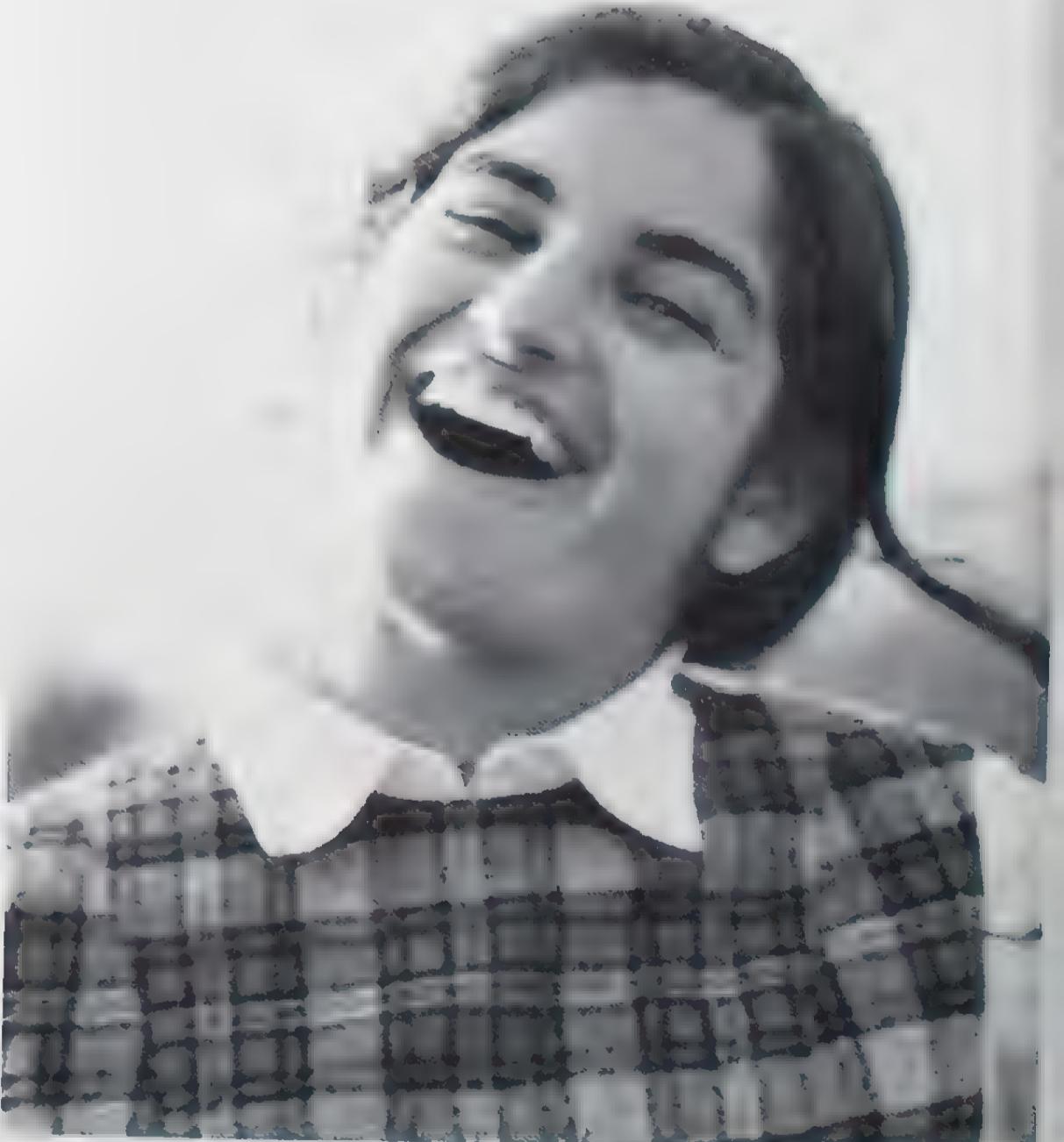
BAND

What would half-time at a football game be without a band? Not only does the band play at football games and rallies but also creates the atmosphere for other school functions. This year the band has become more active under the new leadership of Mr. Arnold Repucci.

*Being in the band is . . .
Having your tongue freeze to the mouth piece of the clarinet . . .
Learning still "another" arrangement of "Young America"
Making the best-dressed list . . .*

MAJORETTES

*Being a Majorette is . . .
Hoping the opposing team doesn't have any band and majorettes . . .
Worrying that the football players will be back on the field before the routine is finished . . .
Hoping everyone goes for coffee and doughnuts during half-time . . .*



BAND AND MAJORETTES • BAND AND MAJORETTE



Front row—left to right—Captains—Barbra McGrath, Adele Rachael, Jayne English, Sherry Burns, Sona Karentz. Center row—left to right—Susan Chapman, Janet Bennett, Terry Caldwell, Susan Travers, Carolyn Painter, Barbra Ainsworth, Dianne



Delaporta. Back row—left to right—Manager Cherly Gowdy, Joanne Palange, Peggy Santos, Nancy McGrath, Carol Ainsworth, Anette Sansoucy, Marsha Bennett, Barbra Huntington.





Back row—left to right—Co-captain—Cathy Cassidy, Suzanne Ritchie, Maggie Rielly, Dianne MacKinnon, Co-Captain—Jackie

O'Brien. Top to bottom—Pam Hansen, Dianne Moore, Judy Graham, Pam Whitney, Pam Forsythe.

*Caring whether Millis wins or loses
Heroes in a talent show??
Earning a letter
Eating melted ice cream
Remembering the first time our squad was together
Leaving seven of the greatest underclassmen behind.
Ending basketball season with a party at Cassidy's
A chance to be in a cheering competition
Depending on the players to decorate the gym with our
new shakers
Eating the left over pancakes after the homecoming
breakfast
Relying on our advisor, Mrs. Cunningham for original
ideas
Singing X-mas carols on bus rides home from basketball
games*



CHEERLEADERS • CHEERLEADERS • CHEERLEADERS



Co-captains—Cathy Cassidy and Jackie O'Brien,
advisor—Dorothy Cunningham



Left to right—Carol Rowley, Debbie Spinoza, Patty Kedski,
Mary Ellen McKenney





First row—left to right—Kathy Henderson, Lisa Harden, Jackie O'Brien, Debbie Sikes, Linda Worry, Debbie Short. **Second row—**left to right—Eleanor Fierman, Susan Benson, Richard Monaghan, Aurther Purkis, Donald MacCarter, Alma Rhyne, Susan Shaver. **Third row—left to right—**Margret Rielly, Richard Kruger, Michael Cote, Larry Furber, Karen Squire, Mary Bis.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



First row—left to right—Vice President—Joanne Rubino, Treasurer—Cindy Aalto, Secretary—Dianne MacKinnon, President—Kathy Shaver, Wendy King, Janet Ainsworth. Second row—left to right—Ann Batchelder, Cheryl Gowdy, Nancy Hodder, Rudy Treimanis, Mickey Rhyne. Third row—left to right—Jay Mael, Suzanne Ritchie, Kathy Rielly, Scott Nickerson.





SPORTS · SPORTS · SPORTS · SPORTS · SPORTS



*Believing in victory for a
winning season . . .
Trying together as a team . . .
Suppressing dislike for
practice, striving for
skill . . .
Always anticipating another
alternative . . .
Enthusiasm and ecstasy,
rewarded efforts . . .
Learning to accept losing . . .*

*As the last rays of warming
sunlight leave the earth,
a lonely man appears.
He is not physically alone,
for there are a dozen or so
with him . . . but he is
mentally alone.
His day is not yet done.
Ahead of him lies a task
which tries body and mind.
He must force himself physically
and mentally to extremes.
He is a cross country runner.
John Marchant '70
University of Rhode Island*



Captain — Thomas Sowell, Coach Glass, Captain — Stacy Chapman



CROSS COUNTRY · CROSS COUNTRY



Front row—left to right—Richard English, Donald Parker, Chris Caldwell, Brian Young, Co-Captains—Stacy Chapman, Thomas Sowell, Robert Archibald, Daniel Parker, Daryl Schoellkopf, Peter Aniki. Back row—left to right—Coach

Frank Glass, John Sullivan, Thomas O'Brien, Robert Hodder, Richard Casey, Stephen D'Antonio, Donald May, Richard Thatcher, Neil Anderson.



CROSS COUNTRY VARSITY

Millis	34	Dover	23
Millis	41	Medway	18
Millis	50	Blackstone	15
Millis	44	Blackstone	
Millis	38	Vocational	19
Millis	48	Bellingham	22
Millis	39	Medfield	19
		Norton	19

Tri-Meets

Millis	74	Holliston	19
Millis	85	Norfolk	44
		Hopedale	47
		Ashland	16

Fighting offensively & defensively for the victory
"I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream"
The victory cheer of the Mohawks.
Each game looking to see who will start.
Last year of field hockey for the 10 seniors
Defense playing offense, and offense playing
defense.

Having the J.V. team coached by Miss Barry.
Our common dislike for "Sweetheart" of the
Medfield team.
Coach Peterson still looking for a forward line.
Kathy, Nancy, & Cindy — Tri captains leading the
team.
Endless search for a pair of contacts that we never
found.
Did we, Miss Peterson?
Yielding to the seasons as we put away our sticks
but not our memories.

Front row—left to right—Debbie Davis, Ellen Jones, Ann
Tabarani, Laurie Lipsett, Patty Kerwin, Eileen Rielly, Diane
Werner, Marlene Jewer,
Back row—left to right—Holly Whitney, Manager, Sheila



Volpicelli, Patty Cassidy, Ellen Heaney, Kathy Byrne, Mag
Anemaet, Lynn Jordan, Manager, Nancy Shute, Manager, Coach
Barry. Not pictured—Mary Fettig



FIELD HOCKEY • FIELD HOCKEY • FIELD HOCKEY



Front row—left to right—Ann Batchelder, Sue Pelletier, Sandy Kronn, Tri-Captains—Nancy Hodder, Cindy Aalto, Kathy Kerwin, Micki Rhyne, Marilyn Nolan, Susan Krohn, Kathy Rielly. Back row—left to right—Coach Peterson, Sue Shaver, Sandy

Whitecross, Ellen Cassidy, Alma Rhyne, Moe McSweeney, Joan Eaton, Sue Prue, Ellen Rosenfeld, Mary Rouse, Char Gould, Linda Aalto.

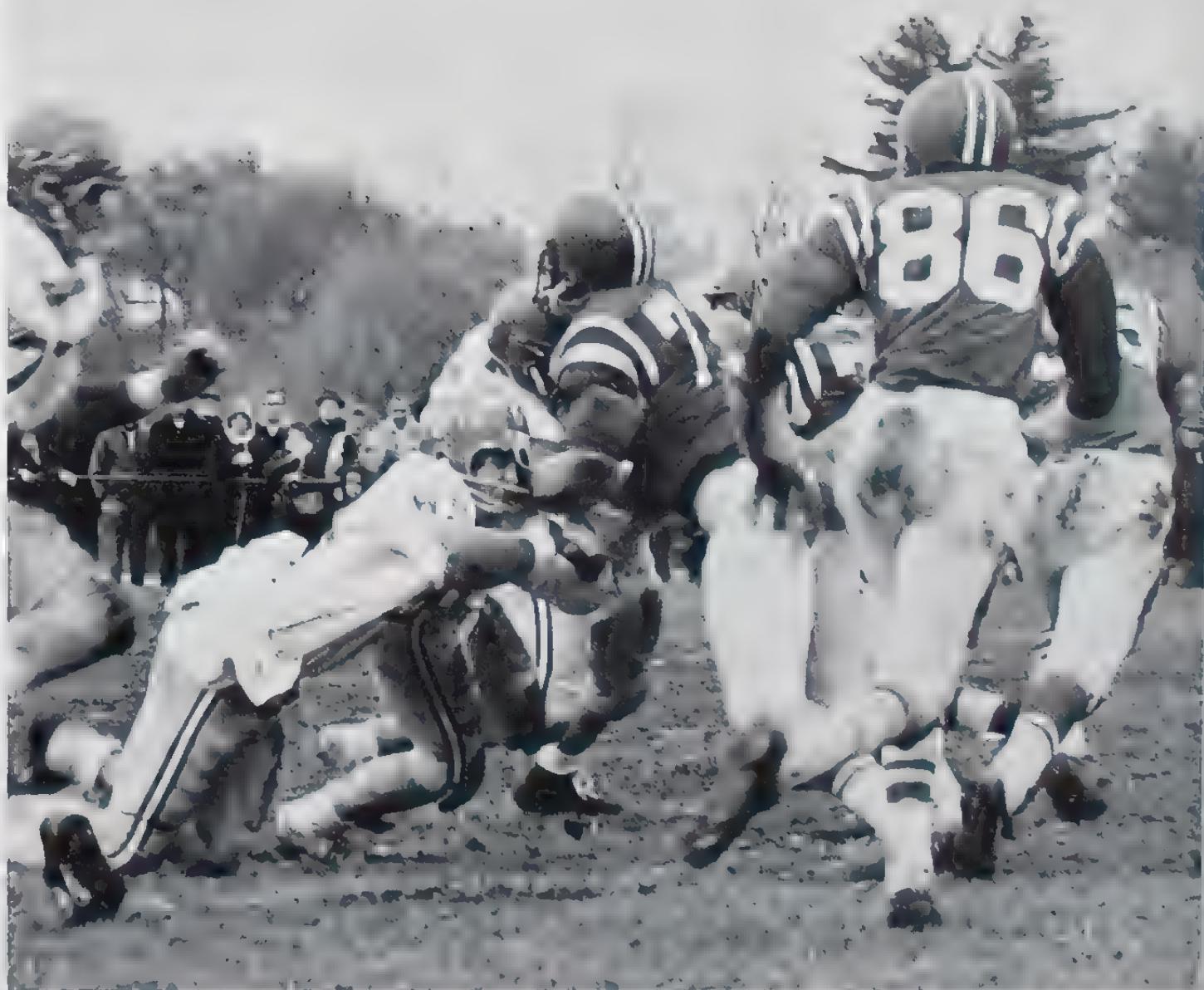


VARSITY SCORES

Millis	1	Bellingham	0
Millis	3	Medfield	1
Millis	0	Dover	3
Millis	0	Medway	0
Millis	1	Holliston	0
Millis	3	Nipmuc	0
Millis	2	Hopedale	0
Millis	0	Ashland	0
Millis	0	Bellingham	1
Millis	1	Medfield	0
Millis	1	Dover	3
Millis	1	Medway	2

Tri-Captains—Cindy Aalto, Nancy Hodder and Kathy Kerwin

*Fighting hard for a winning season
Outsmarting predicted odds against Millis
Overwhelming support from the fans
Towel fights in the locker room
Beating Medfield 30-6!!!
Allowing justice to be enforced in the Kangaroo
Court
Lyrics by Bugs Shute and Gary Warren
Lynching of Joe Nicholson from the laundry hook*



FOOTBALL · FOOTBALL · FOOTBALL



VARSITY SCORES

Millis	12	Milbury	8
Millis	14	Ashland	8
Millis	30	Medfield	6
Millis	36	Norton	0
Millis	8	Dover-Sherborn	6
Millis	50	Bellingham	0
Millis	16	Hopkinton	24
Millis	6	Holliston	14
Millis	6	Medway	32

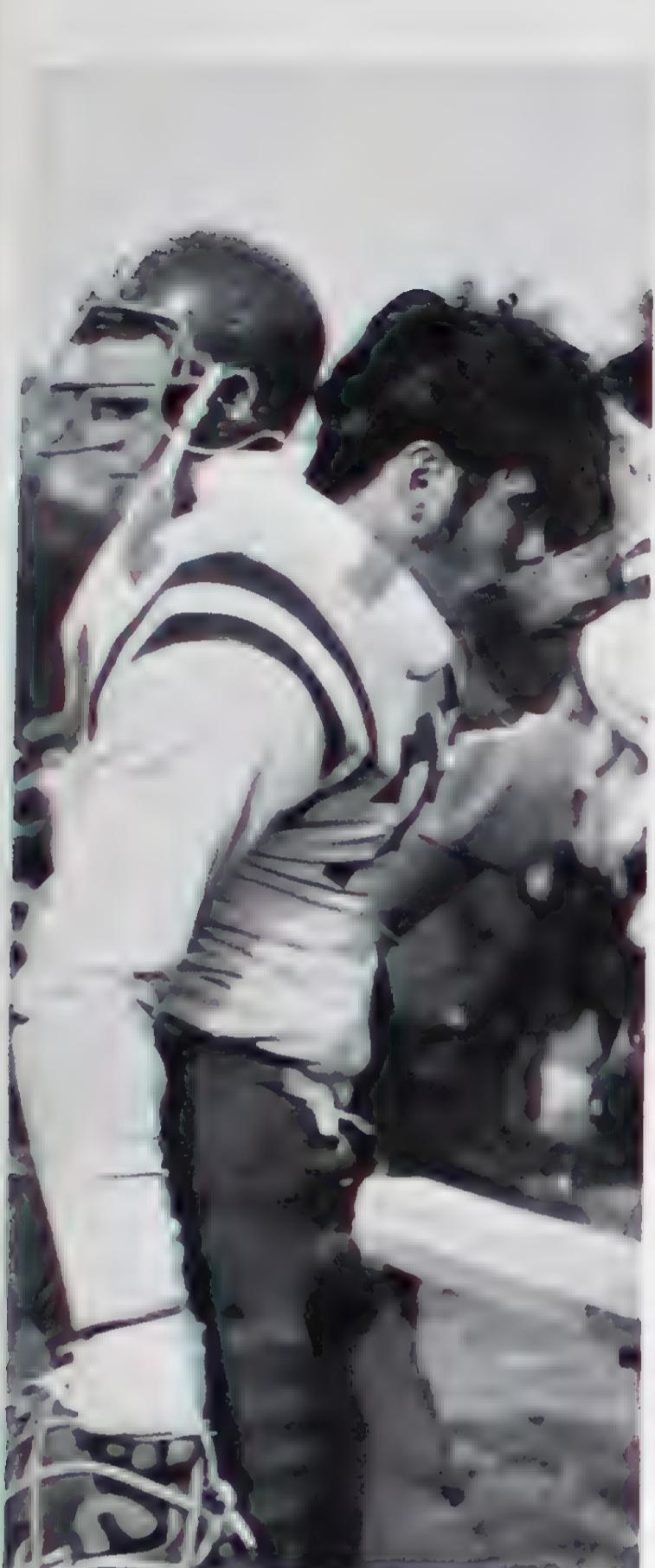
Front row—left to right—Steve MacInnes, Warren Smith, Mike Hislop, Brad Shute, Ed Kerwin, Tri-Captains—Ray Anemaet, Tim Cushman, Bob Curley, Gary Warren, Paul Germano, Jeff Riggs, Rich Monaghan, Ed McMahn. Middle row—Ronnie Saleda, Kevin Davis, Rick Kruger, Steve Jones, Jim Murdock, Tim

Hislop, Charlie DeAngelis, Joe McLaughlin, Ed Clair, Jim Tabarini, Joe Kerwin, Paul McGann, Frank McCarthy, Bob Lockett, Aurther Purkis. Back row—David Andonian, Jerry Howley, Kenny Delaporta, Manager—Joe Nicholson, Coaches—Alan Whitty, Paul Duca, Ernie Richards, James Fair.





FOOTBALL · FOOTBALL · FOOTBALL



Tri-Captains—
Ray Anemaet,
Tim Cushman,
Bob Curley





Front row—left to right—Sue Krohn, Nancy Hodder, Co-Captains—Cindy Aalto and Dee Dee Salvucci, Kathy Kerwin, Jean Sarris, Sona Karentz. Back row—Coach Peterson, Sandy Whitecross, Moe McSweeney, Joan Eaton, Ellen Rosenfeld, Managers—Marilyn Nolan, Sue Proe.



Co-Captain—Dee Dee Salvucci

Many people are never challenged to do their best . . . the athlete is. Many people are never asked to give of themselves to reach a desired goal . . . the athlete is. The Girls Basketball Team proved that they could give of themselves and play their best. Improvement came with each game as the girls played with desire, enthusiasm and undying spirit, to give them a successful 6-3 season. The 1971 team will long be remembered as the team that could play harmoniously together and hurdle over almost any obstacle.



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Co-captain—Cindy Aalto

Coach Peterson



Front row—left to right—Mary Fettig, Judy Wallace, Dennise Jordan, Ann Tabarini, Shelia Vopicelli, Elaine Smith. Back row—Linda Aalto, Marlene Jewer, Phyllis Kleczeck, Loraine Lipsett, Debbie Wheatly, Mag Anemaet, Coach Barry.





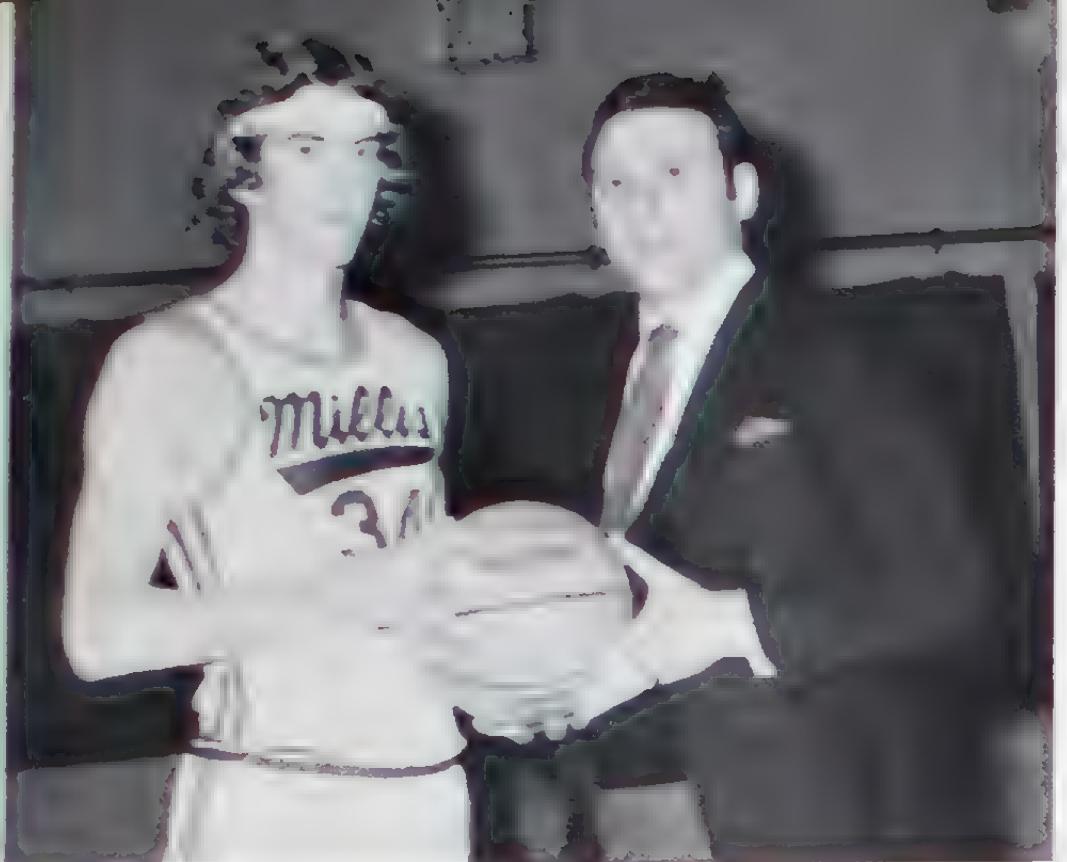
Front row—left to right—Kevin O'Rourke, Dave Byrne, Captain—Tim Cushman, Mike Hislop, Ron Cartier. Back row—Manager—Joe Nickelson, Rich Monaghan, John Fettig, Aurther Purkis, Gary Warren, Coach—Paul Duca.



*Being on a winning team
Appreciation to our coaches, Mr. Dodge and Mr. Duca
Starting the season with a bang
Keeping time with Mr. Reppucci's band
Ending the season with an almost "endless" win over Ashland
Team work
Beating Dover for the first time in how many years?
A number one Junior Varsity Team
Leadership shown by our Captain Tim, helped to build spirit
Lengthy practices till all hours of the NIGHT!*



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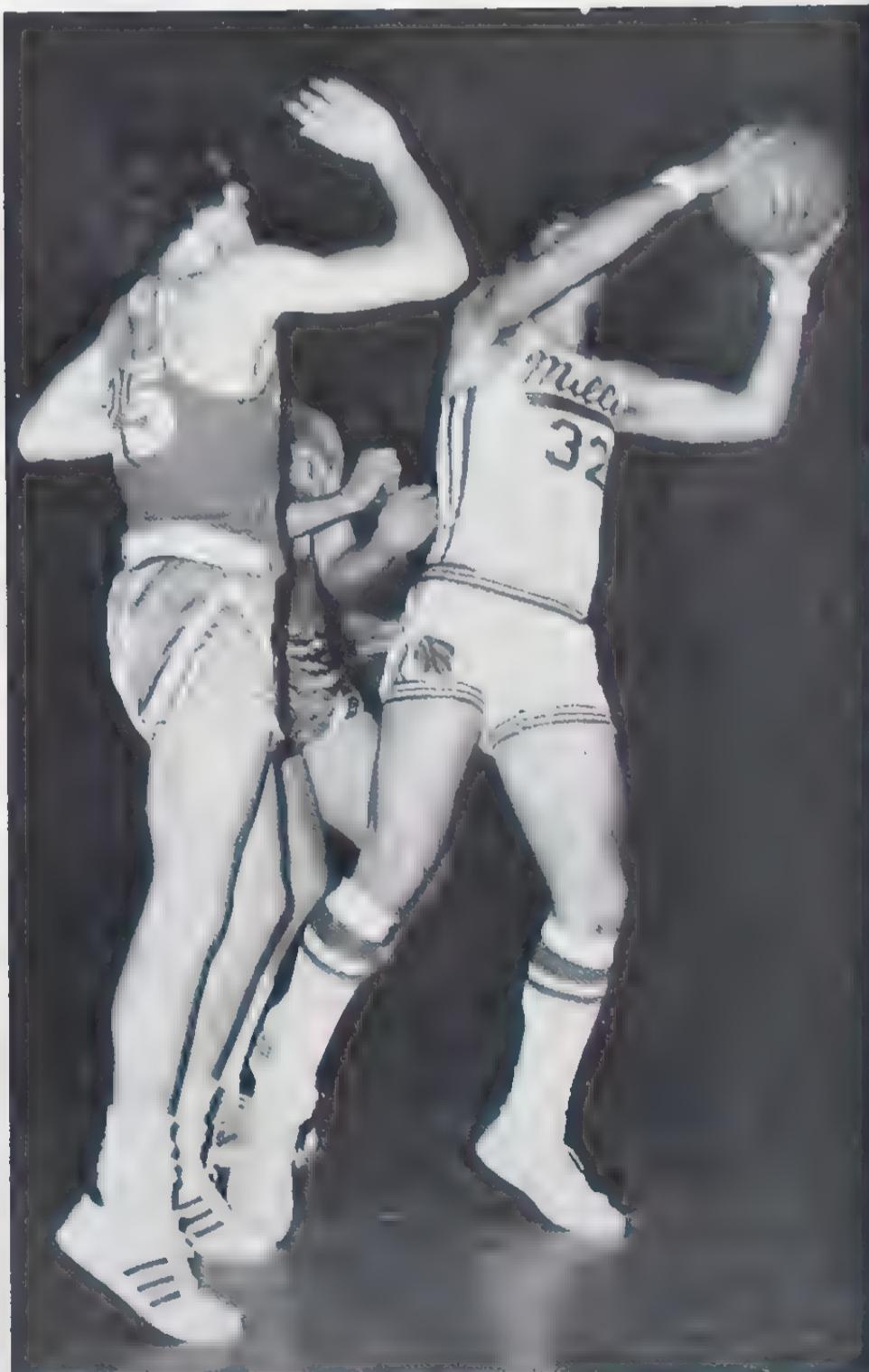
Captain Tim Cushman and Coach Duca



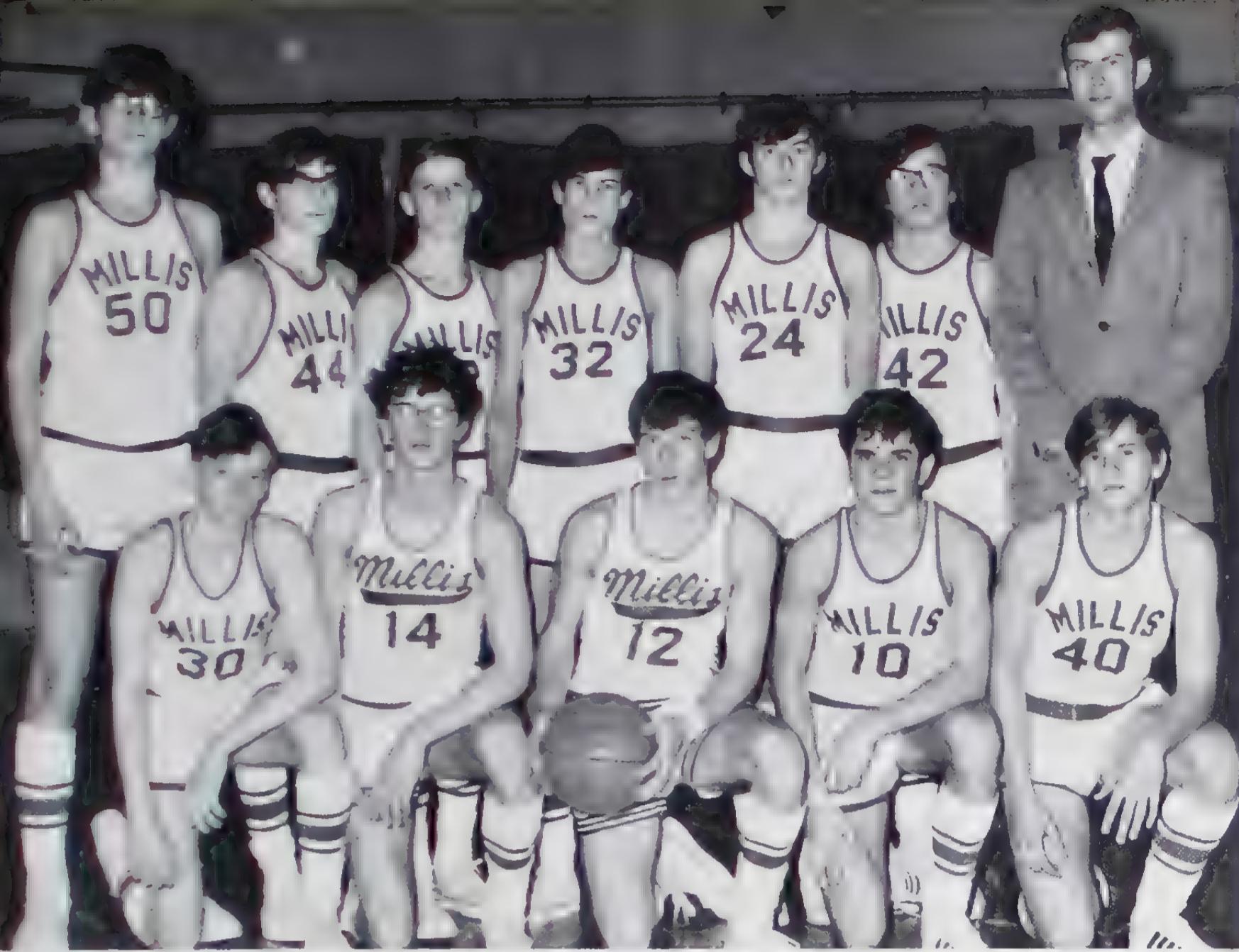


Varsity scores

Millis	59	Holliston	58
Millis	77	Hopkinton	64
Millis	71	Medfield	102
Millis	54	Dover-Sherborn	98
Millis	59	Medway	73
Millis	72	Blackstone	36
Millis	69	Blackstone Valley	39
Millis	74	Nipmuc	67
Millis	99	Norfolk	62
Millis	55	Norton	48
Millis	62	Hopedale	46
Millis	56	Bellingham	52
Millis	65	Holliston	78
Millis	70	Dover-Sherborn	63
Millis	49	Medfield	77
Millis	57	St. Marys	73
Millis	50	Ashland	58
Millis	76	Hopkinton	77
Millis	48	Medway	71
Millis	67	Ashland	66

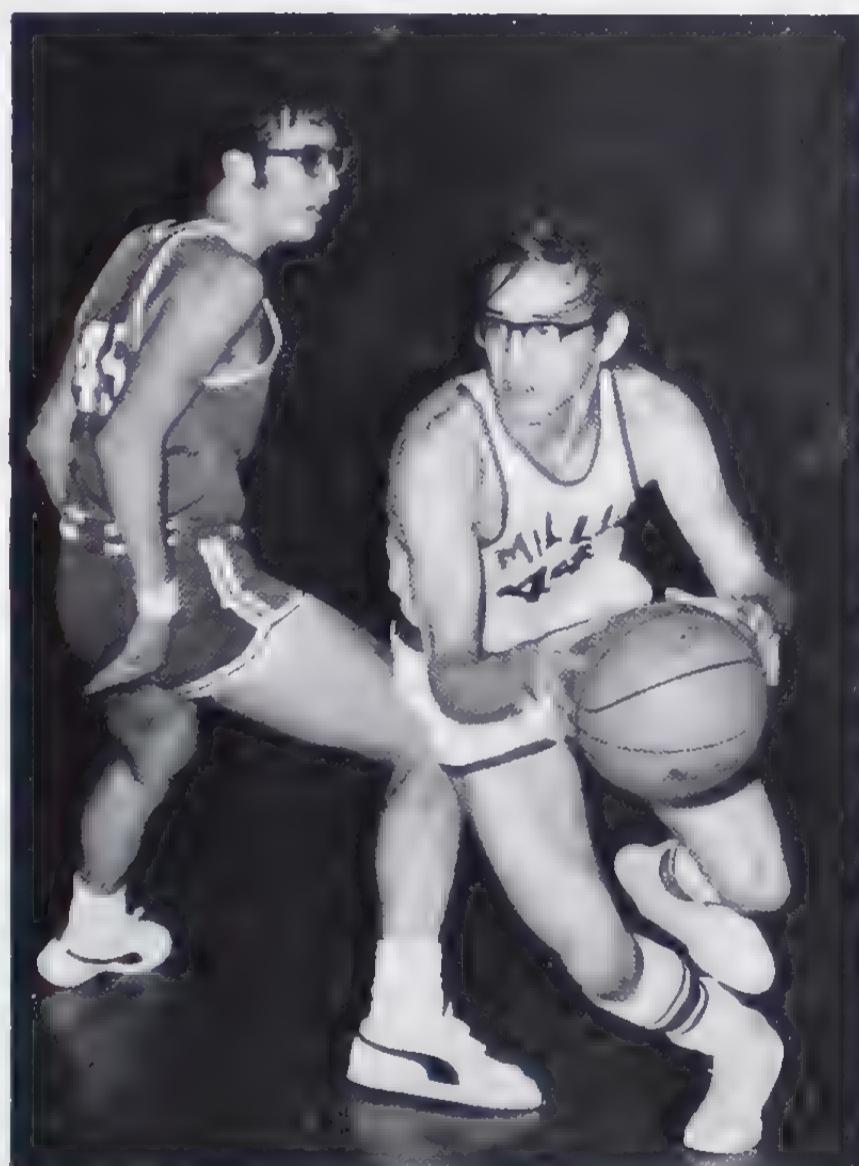


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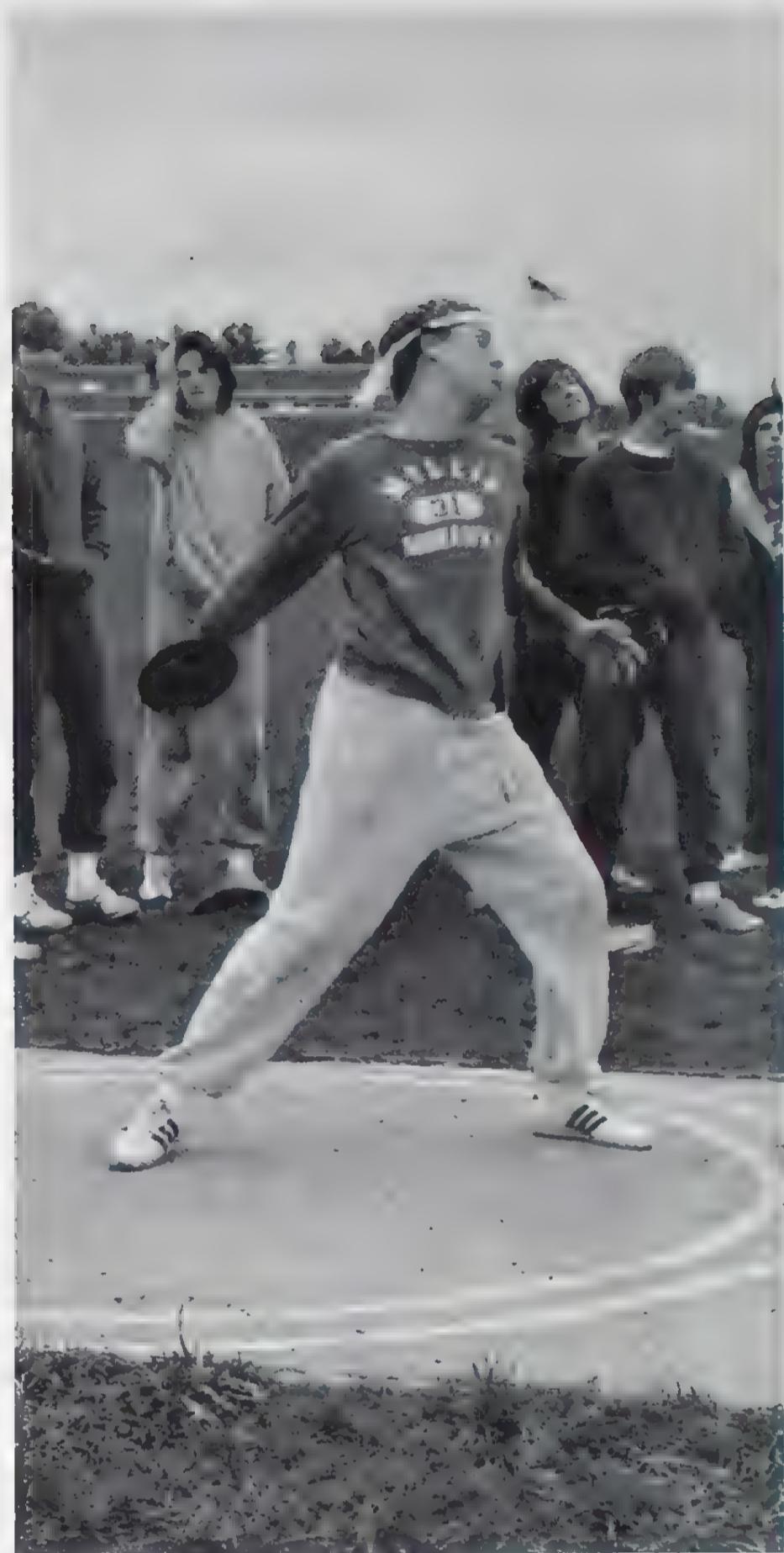
JUNIOR VARSITY

Front row—left to right—Paul Overstreet, Joe McLaughlin, Gary Graham, Paul Gillespie, Robert Collentro. Back row—left to right—Robert Harcovitz, Robert Hunt, Paul Pozniak, Tony Delaporta, Kevin Davis, Chris Werner, Coach Dodge.



"Excitement was the word for this season. For a team which wasn't rated very highly when the season began, the Mohawks earned the respect of every team in the Tri-Valley Conference for a very successful year."

Coach Paul Duca



FRONT ROW: J. Nickelson (mgr.) M. Shorey, D. DeChiaro, T. Ritchie, T. Sowell, M. McSweeney, C. Di Angelis, P. O'Hara, S. D'Antonio, G. Burns.

BACK ROW: Coach Glass, R. Saleda, J. Rasson, F. McCarthy,

D. Andonian, R. Salvucci, K. Clancy, J. Fettig, M. Hislop, R. Monaghan, Coach Marak.
(Missing: J. Warren, N. Anderson, B. Shute, R. Hansen, W. Mathews, S. Armstrong).



TRACK • TRACK • TRACK • TRACK



SCORES

Millis	23	Ashland	117
Millis	55	Medfield	86
Millis	52	Bellingham	88
Millis	66	Nipmunk	74
Millis	58	Norton	77
Millis	25	Holliston	115
Millis	51	Dover-Sherborn	89
Millis	49	Medway	91



*Striking out
Out in lonely center field
Forever trying to stay on top
Tremendous attendance of Fans?
Being the number one team
Appreciation to our Coach
Leadership by our Co-captains
Long, hot practices*



Varsity—Front row—left to right—Denise Jordan, Sheila Volpicelli, DeeDee Salvucci, Cindy Aalto, Marilyn Nolan, Mag Anemaet, Pam Main. Back row—left to right—Coach Peterson, Sue Pinkham, Sandy Whitecross, Sue Benson, Moe McSweeney, Ellen Rosenfeld.



Co-captain Marilyn Nolan, Coach Peterson, Co-captain Dee Dee Salvucci.



BALL • SOFTBALL • SOFTBALL



Junior Varsity—Front row—left to right—Debbie Sycamore, Alice Fraser, Joan Eaton, Judy Graham, Mary Fettig, Tracy Dillon. Back row—left to right—Coach Barry, Karen Lawless, J. Doliner, Carol LaCasse, Debbie Ricker, Kathy Byrne, Kathy Burke.

Varsity Scores

Millis	17	Hopkinton	4
Millis	18	Nipmuc	14
Millis	18	Dover	8
Millis	16	Hopedale	2
Millis	19	Bellingham	4
Millis	3	Ashland	4
Millis	5	Medfield	10
Millis	24	Blackstone	5
Millis	6	Medway	1



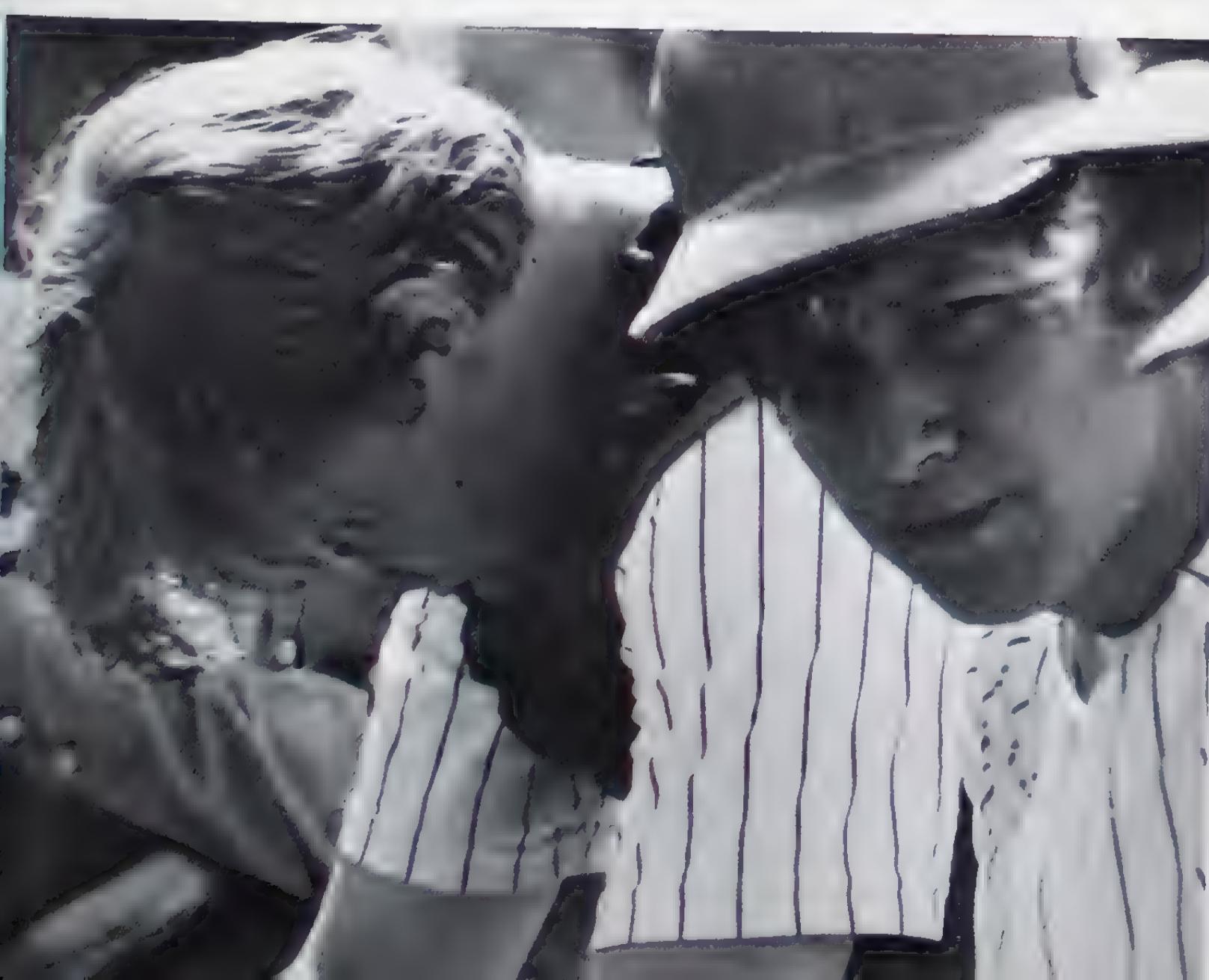


Front Row – left to right – Joe Mann, Neil Gillespie, Kevin O'Rourke, Dave Byrne, Tim Cushman, Mike Fraser, Jim Tabarani, Paul Pozniak.

Back Row – left to right – Mgr. George Smith, Paul Gillespie, Richard Cannon, Joe McLaughlin, Ed Kerwin, Stacy Chapman, M. O'Hara and Coach Richards.



BASEBALL • BASEBALL • BASEBALL



VARSITY SCORES

Millis	1	Dover	4
Millis	0	Hopkinton	4
Millis	5	Ashland	2
Millis	5	Holliston	6
Millis	1	Medfield	8
Millis	5	Medway	2
Millis	2	Bellingham	3
Millis	2	Hopedale	8
Millis	11	Blackstone V.	7
Millis	28	Nipmuc	7
Millis	5	Norton	2
Millis	4	Blackstone M.	3
Millis	3	Dover	1
Millis	2	Hopkinton	3
Millis	1	Ashland	8
Millis	0	Holliston	4
Millis	8	Medfield	5
Millis	6	Medway	1

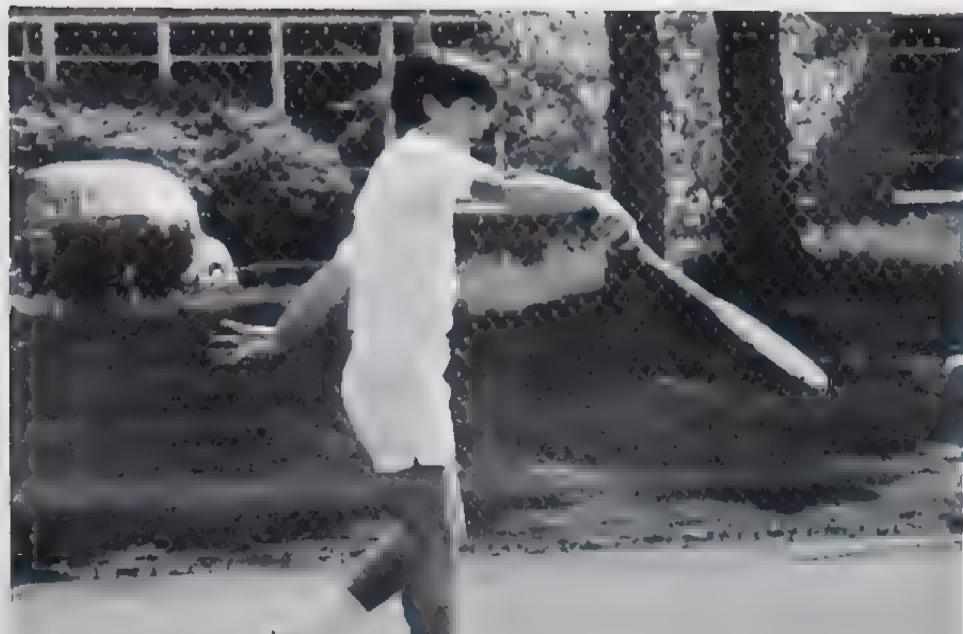


Front Row—T. Lacroix, J. McGillan, U. Dulevskis (capt.), M. Gibson, (capt.), R. Casey. **Back Row**—Coach Karoghanian, G. Graham, T. Delaporta, R. Harcovitz, G. Jordan,

R. Volpicelli. (not pictured)—R. Cartier (capt.), T. Dame (capt.), R. Callentro, R. Thatcher, K. Delaporta, W. Smith, T. Smith, E. Simms, J. Hansen.

TENNIS SCORES

Millis	0	Dover-Sherborn	5
Millis	2	Hopkinton	3
Millis	5	Holliston	1
Millis	1	Medway	4
Millis	1	Bellingham	4
Millis	3	Medfield	2
Millis	8	Holliston	0
Millis	5	Blackstone-Millville	0
Millis	0	Dover-Sherborn	5
Millis	3	Hopkinton	2
Millis	5	Blackstone-Millville	0
Millis	3	Bellingham	2
Millis	3	Medfield	2
Millis	2	Medway	3



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Hamwey. Back Row—B. Gruhn, J. Ciasullo, G. Albani, R. Hodder, Coach Duca.

Front Row—R. Archibald, J. Mael, F. Ascar, R. Curley (capt.), S. Painter, P.



GOLF SCORES

Millis 8	Medway	1
Millis 2	Holliston	7
Millis 4	Bellingham	5
Millis 4	Hopedale	5
Millis 1	Norton	8
Millis 5.5	Hopkington	3.5
Millis 3.5	Ashland	5.5
Millis 5.5	Medway	3.5
Millis 2	Holliston	7
Millis 5	Bellingham	4
Millis 3.5	Hopedale	5.5
Millis 8	Norton	1
Millis 3.5	Hopkington	5.5
Millis 3.5	Ashland	5.5



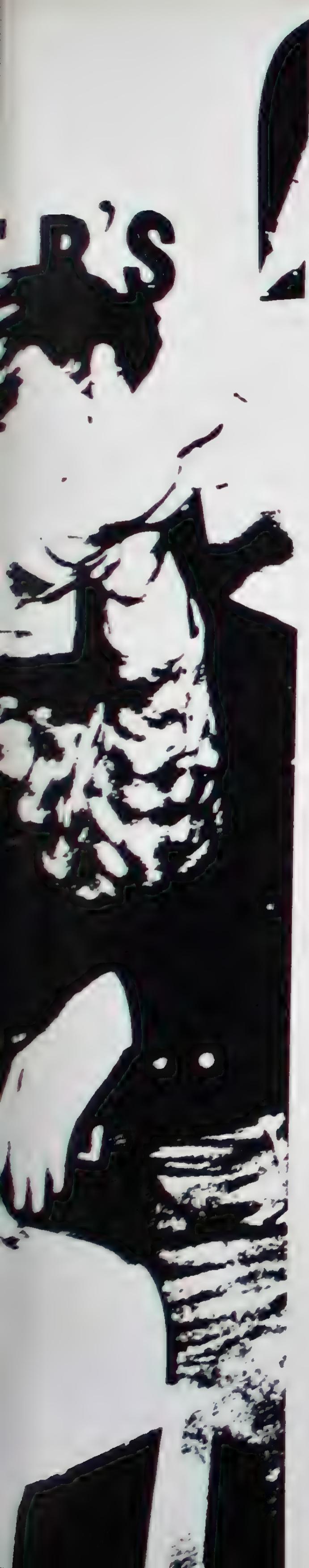
VOLLEYBALL · VOLLEYBALL · VOLLEYBALL



Due to last year's popularity, coed volleyball was continued again this year. This sport gives everyone, not just the super-athletic, a chance to participate. Over one-hundred students were involved and the senior team, "The Ball-Handlers" coming out on top, won individual trophies.







*Directions: Fill in the blank
with the best possible answer
Write only the letter
corresponding to the correct
answer and use No. 2 pencil.*

*Being an underclassmen
means*

- a. *Wishing you were the ones
leaving*
- b. *Being shorter*
- c. *Being in the majority*
- d. *Having to wait the longest in
the lunch line*
- e. *Hating authority*
- f. *Being easily influenced*
- g. *Carrying a lunchbox*
- h. *Wearing your coat all day in
school*
- i. *Taking a shower after gym*
- j. *Nothing*
- k. *All of the above*
- l. *None of the above*



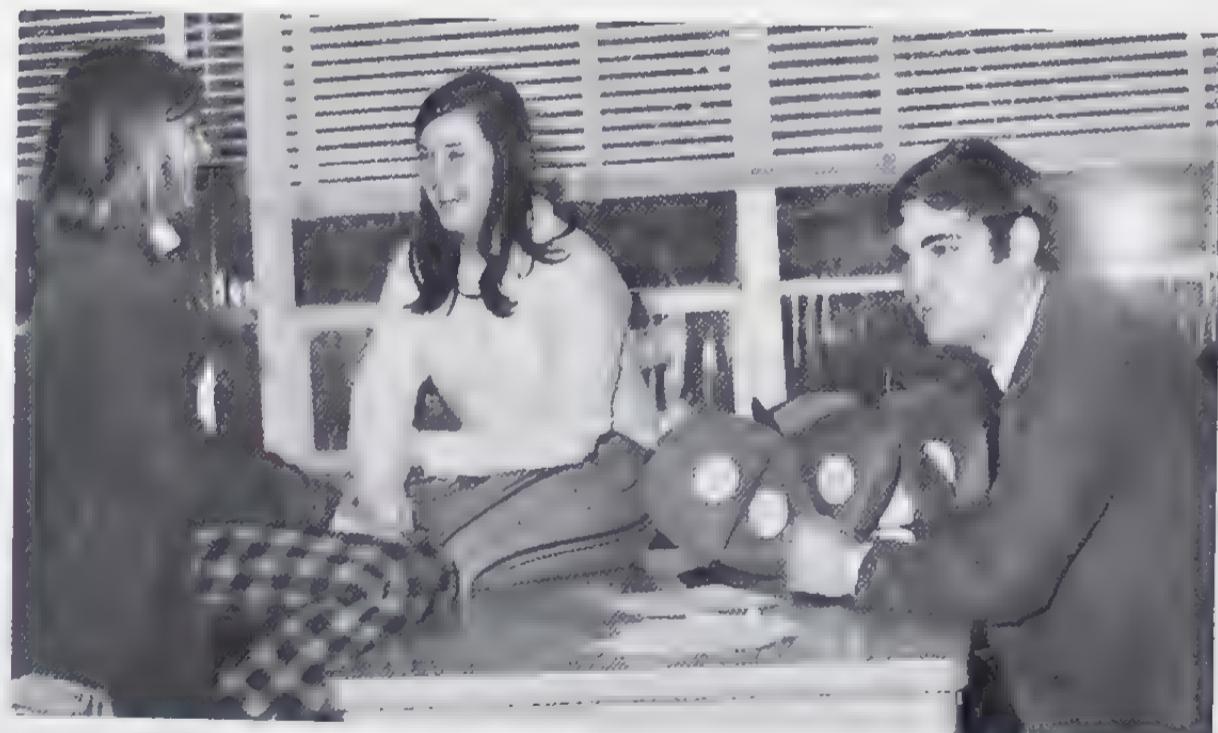
*Just outside my wisdom
are words that would
answer everything.*

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*This time tomorrow where will we be
on a space ship somewhere sailing across
an empty sea
This time tomorrow what will we know
This time tomorrow what will we see
This time tomorrow*





*Let us not look back in anger,
nor forward in fear, but around
in awareness.*

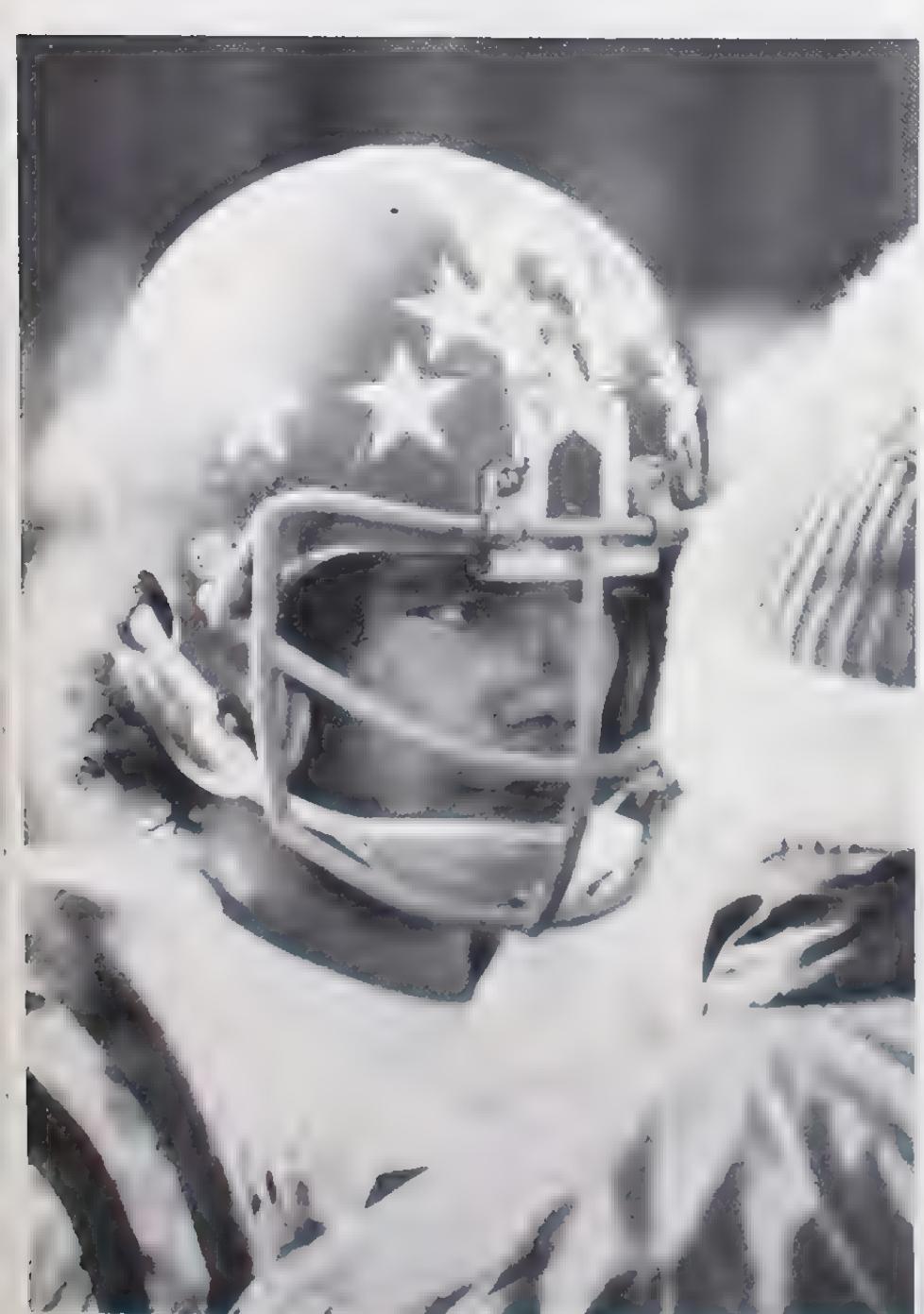
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*I have a feeling that
maybe—just maybe
the search is over
and the journey has begun
maybe—just maybe*

Peter McWilliams



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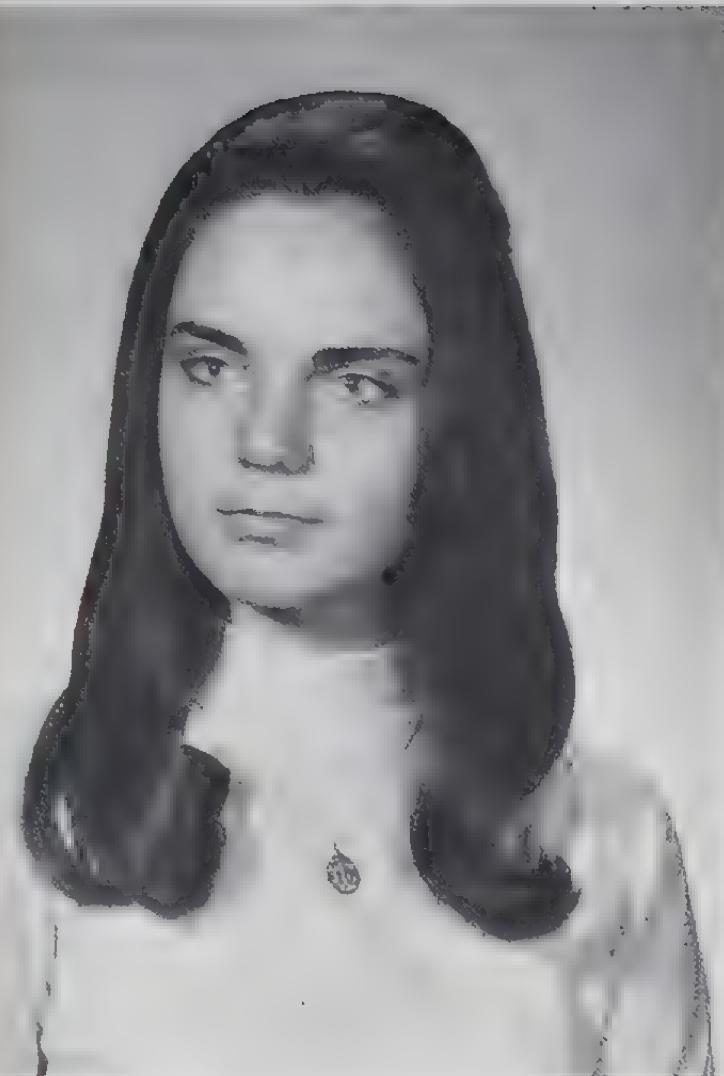


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*Sunrise doesn't last all morning
All things must pass away
Sunset doesn't last all evening
All things must pass away
None of life's strings can last
So I must be on my way . . . and
face another day.*

George Harrison



April Cynthia Aalto
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Body President 4; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, Tri-Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4, N.H.S. Treasurer 4; Valentine Court 3; Girls State Rep. 3; Psychology Club 4; Senior Play; Yearbook Staff.



Janet Elaine Ainsworth
"We should be together
Come on all you people
standing around
Our life's too fine to let
it die
We can be together"
Jefferson Airplane

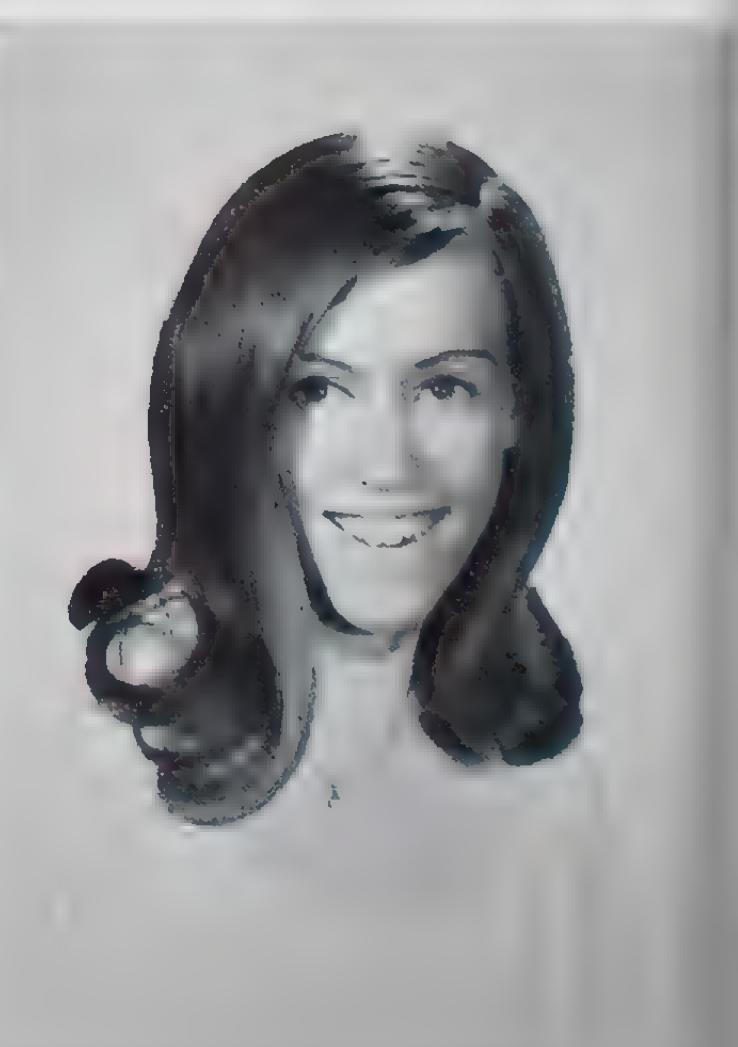
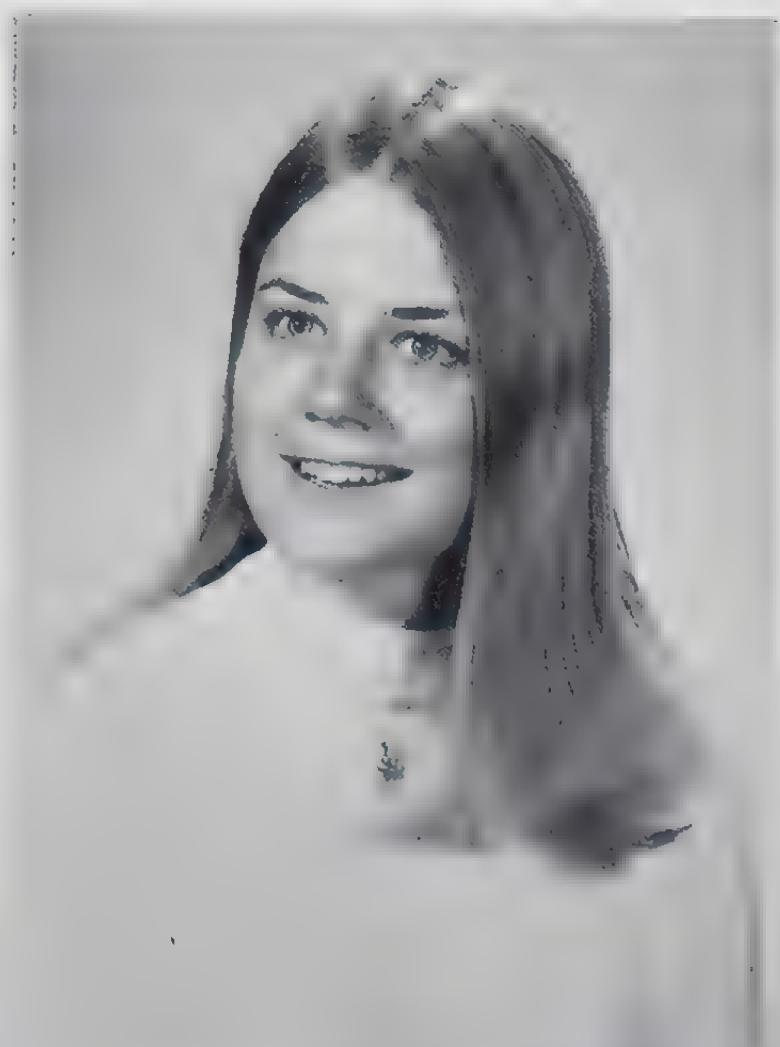


Raymond Max Anemaet
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Captain 4; Basketball 2; Track 1; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play.

Robert Thomas Archibald
Football 1; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Golf 4; Sr. Play; Yearbook Staff.

Ann Berdene Batchelder
Class Treasurer 1; Class Vice Pres. 2, 3; Class Pres. 4; Student Council 2, 3; Student Council Sec. 3; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Mgr. 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Leadership Club 1; Sr. Play; Yearbook Staff.

Carol Ann Bennett





Sheryl Louise Burns
Field Hockey Mgr. 1, 2; Basketball Mgr. 2; Major-ette 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; American Legion Oratorical Contest 3, District Rep. 4; Library Assistant 2; Sr. Play Director.



David Joseph Byrne
Basketball 2, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play.

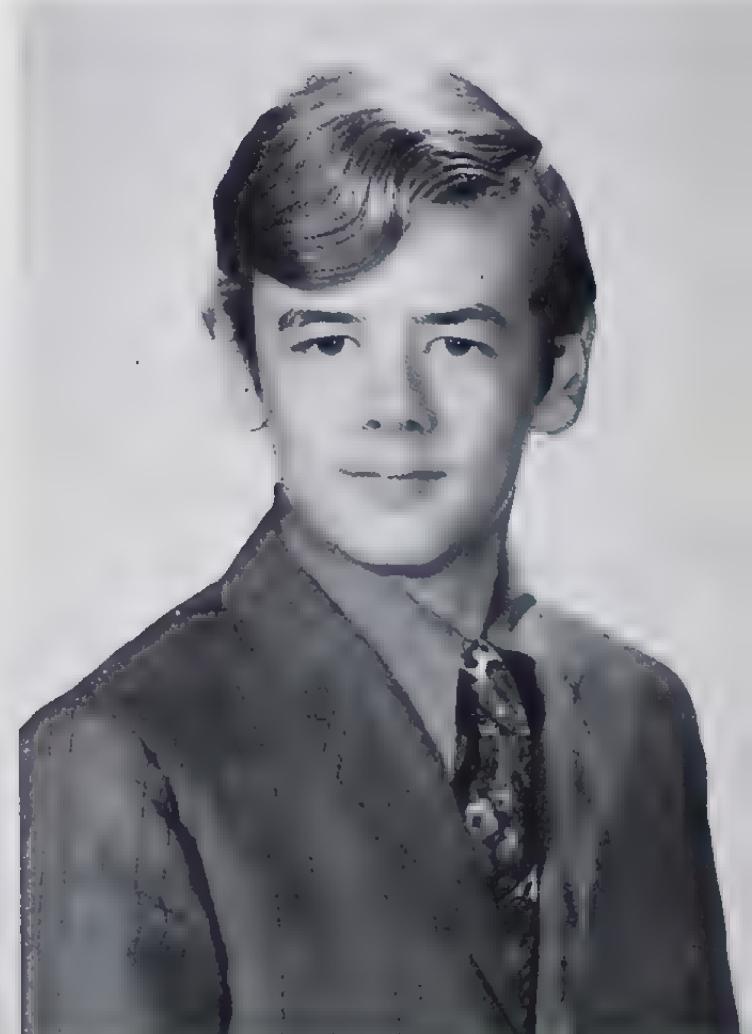


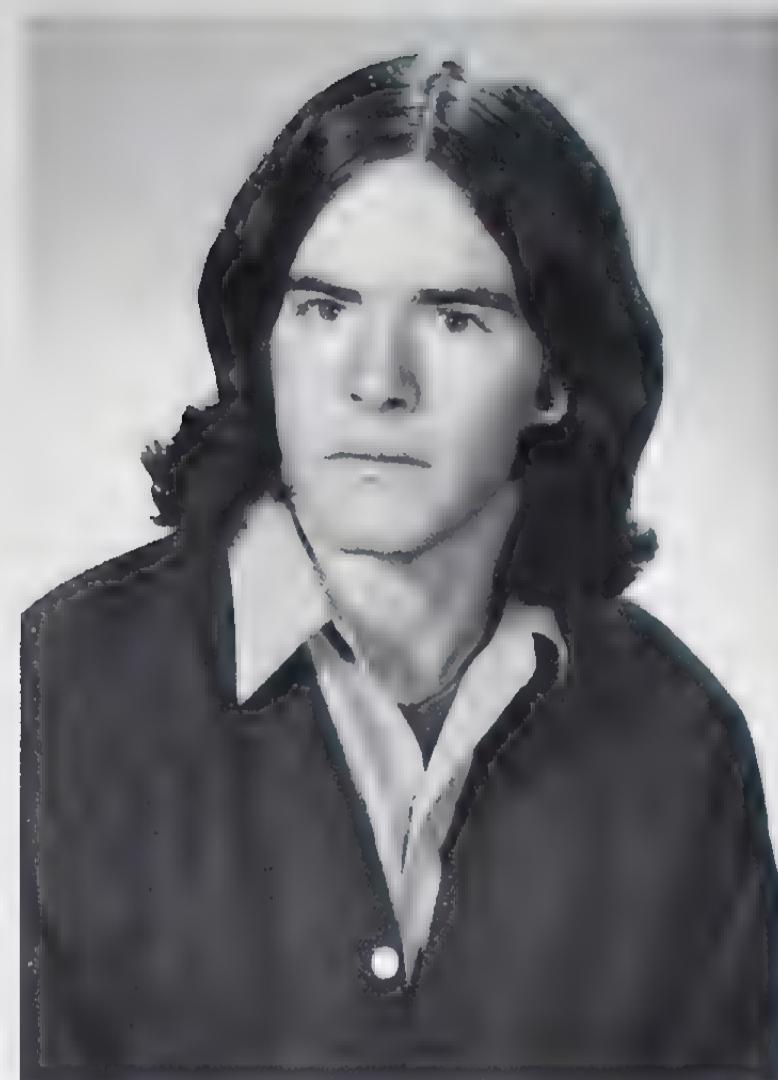
Ronald Cartier
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play.

Kathleen Rose Cassidy
Softball 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Sr. Play; Yearbook Staff.

Edward Cody Clair
Football 1, 4; Film Club 4; Sr. Play.

Gary George Cooney
Track 1; Band 1; Sr. Play.





Nancy Jean Cribby
"Love, respect, and courage through all"

Robert Henry Curly
Football 2, 3, 4, Tri-Captain 4; Golf 2, 4, Captain
4; Basketball 2, 3; Sr. Play.

Timothy Horace Cushman
Student Council Vice Pres. 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4,
Tri-Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4;
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Boys State Rep.; Sr.
Play.

Paul Timothy Dame

Diane Regis DeAngelis
Psychology Club 4; Sr. Play.

Sheila Jean Dixon





Thomas Paul Duhamel



Uldis Armis Dulevskis
Tennis 3, 4, Captain 4; Sr. Play.



Scot Frederick Ehrlinger
Basketball 1, 2,

Jayne Elizabeth English
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4;
Orchestra 1, 2; Chorus 2, 3; American Legion Ora-
torical Contest 4; Sr. Play; Yearbook Staff.
"Always keep reaching for your goals in life"

Michael Dana Fraser
Student Council; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2,
3, 4, Captain 4; Sr. Play.

Linda Marie Furber





Jeanne Marie Gavin
Band 1; Chorus 1, 2; Yearbook Staff.



Deborh May Gibbs

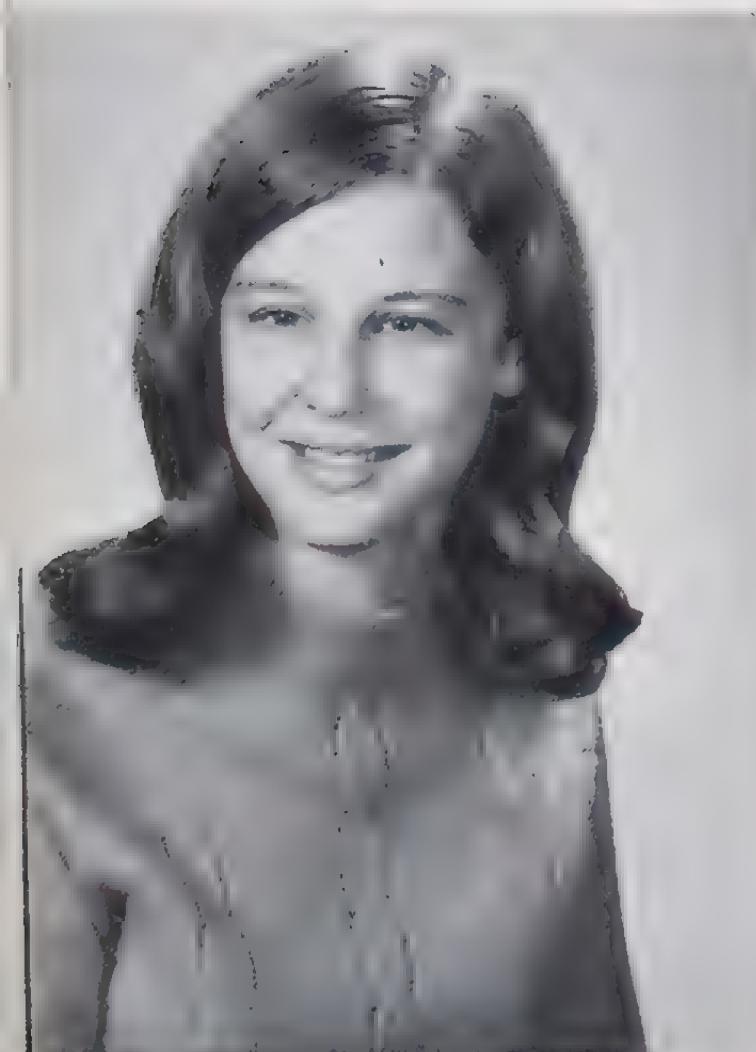


Malcolm James Gibson
Tennis 3, 4; Sr. Play.

Susan Anne Giovanella
Band 1; Psychology Club 4; Sr. Play.
"The Days that make us happy make us wise"
—Masefield

Cheryl Ann Goudy
N.H.S. 3, 4; Sr. Play Yearbook Staff.

Philip Samuel Hamwey
Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Club 4; Film Club 4.

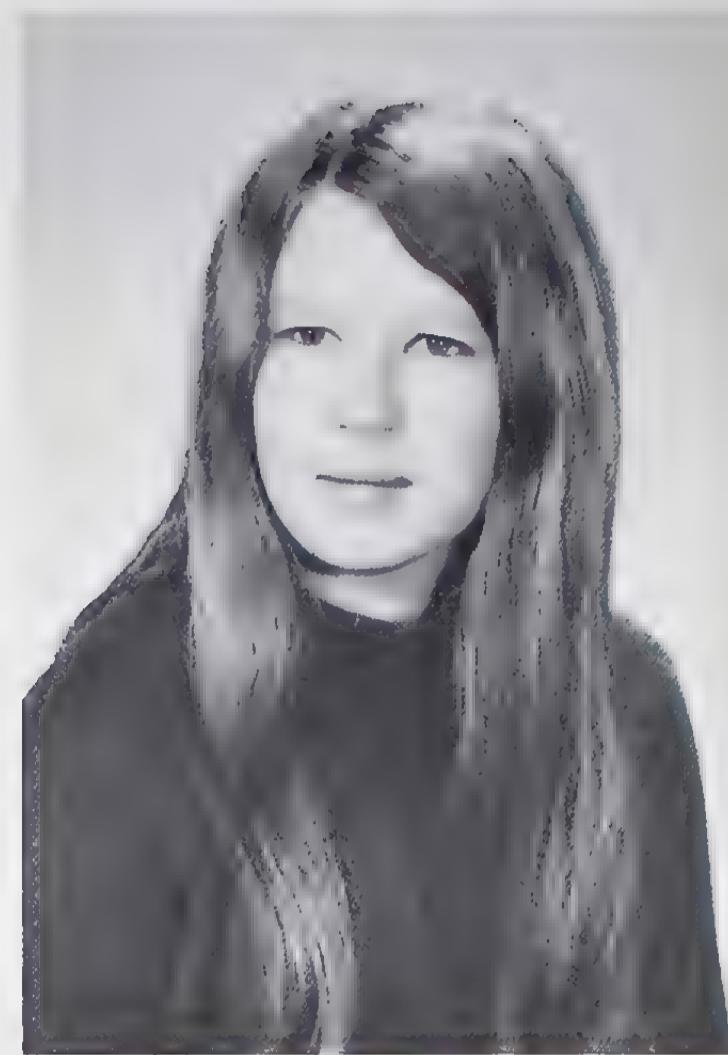




Pamela Jean Hansen
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play.



Lisa Hardin
N.H.S. 3; Russian Club 3; Yearbook Staff.
"To be or not to be, that is the question"
—Hamlet

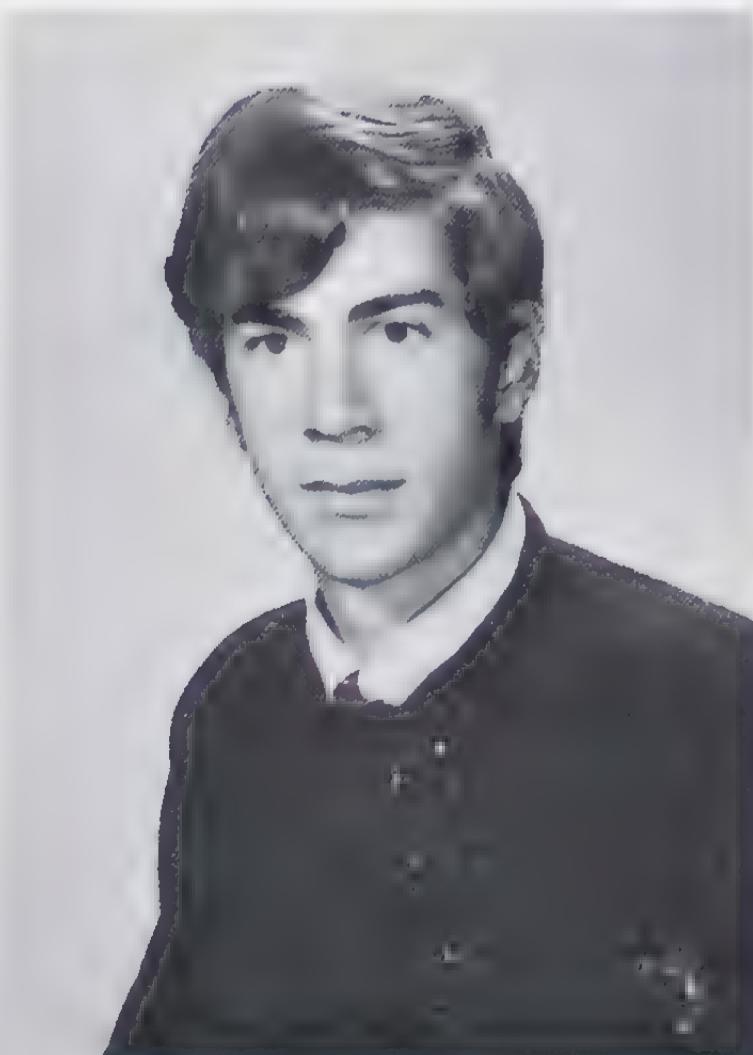


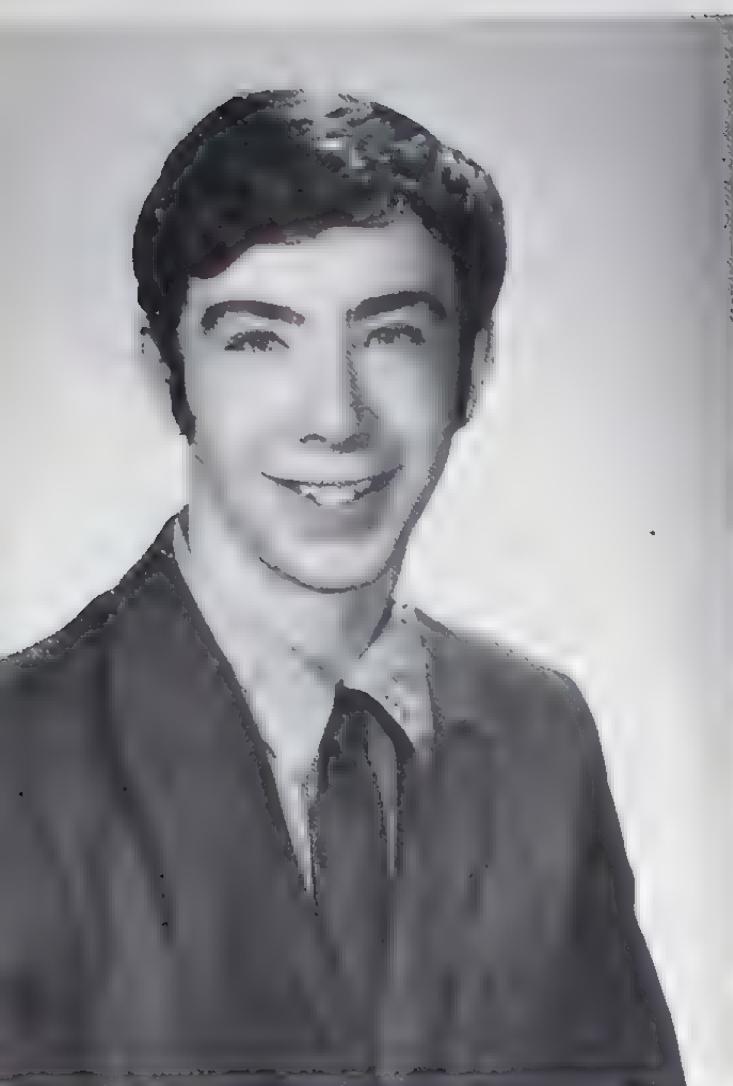
Kathleen Honare Henderson

Nancy Elizabeth Hodder
Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, Tri-Captain 4; Basketball
1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play.

Peter Randall Hoffman

Cheryl Ann Holmes





Richard Kenneth Johnson
Baseball 2; Track 3; Political Club 4; Yearbook Staff.



Stephen Gerard Jones
Sr. Play; Yearbook Staff.

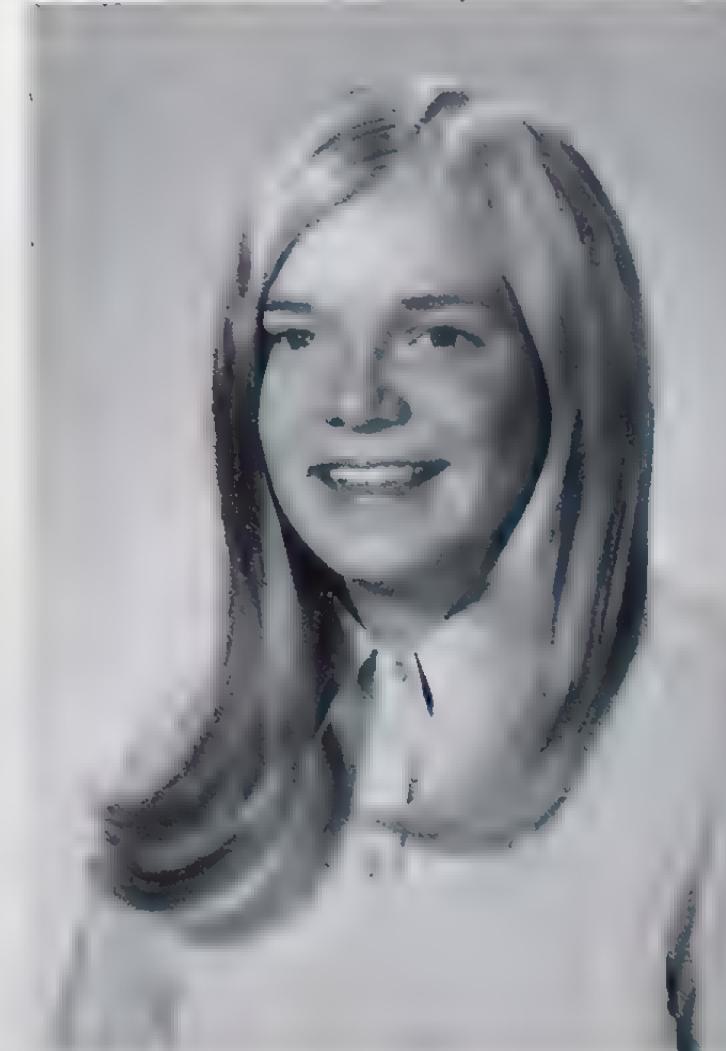
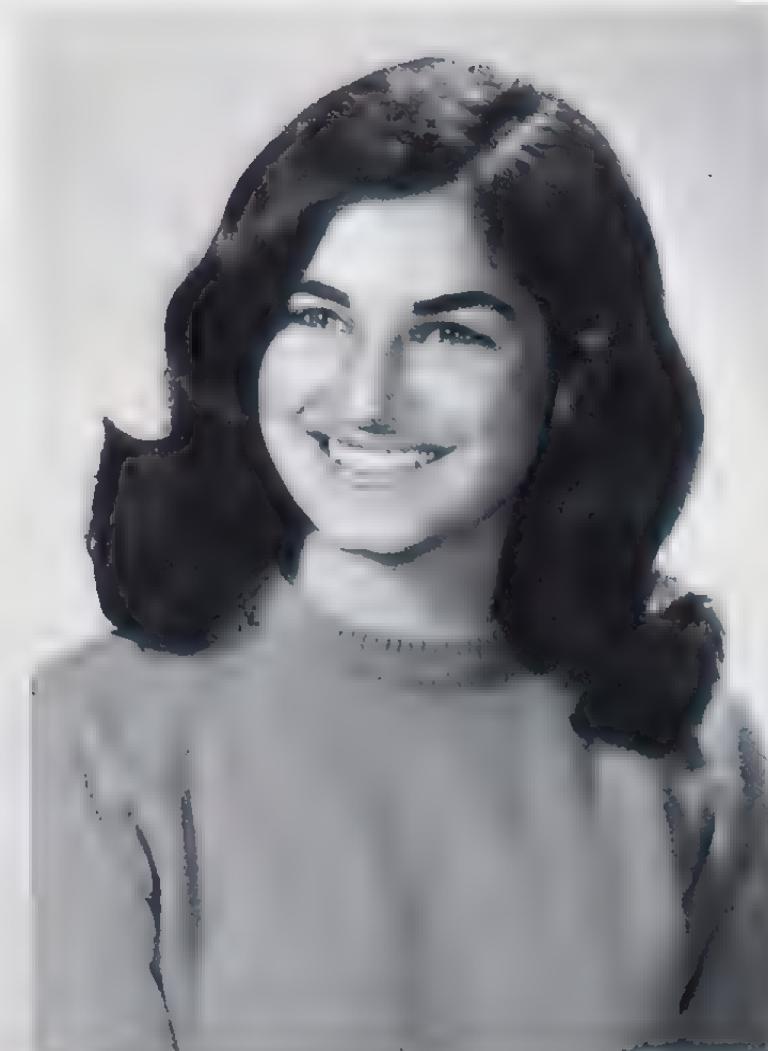


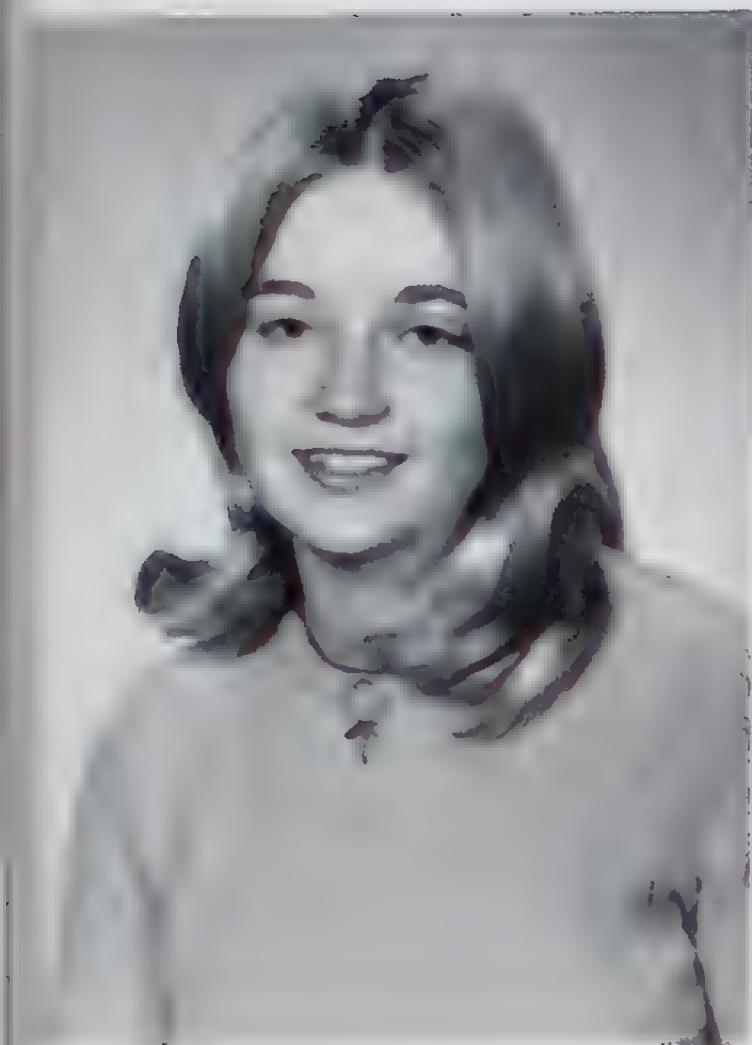
Susan Elizabeth Jones
Reading Aid 4; Sr. Play.

Deborah Jone Kaminski

Sonia Vee Karentz
Class President 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Leadership Club 1, 2; D.A.R. Rep.; Chem Lab Assistant 3, 4; Film Club; Sr. Play; Yearbook Staff, Editor-in-chief.

Kathleen Mary Kerwin
Class Secretary 1; Class President 2; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; National Conference of Christians and Jews Rep.; Valentine Court 4; Sr. Play; Yearbook Staff.

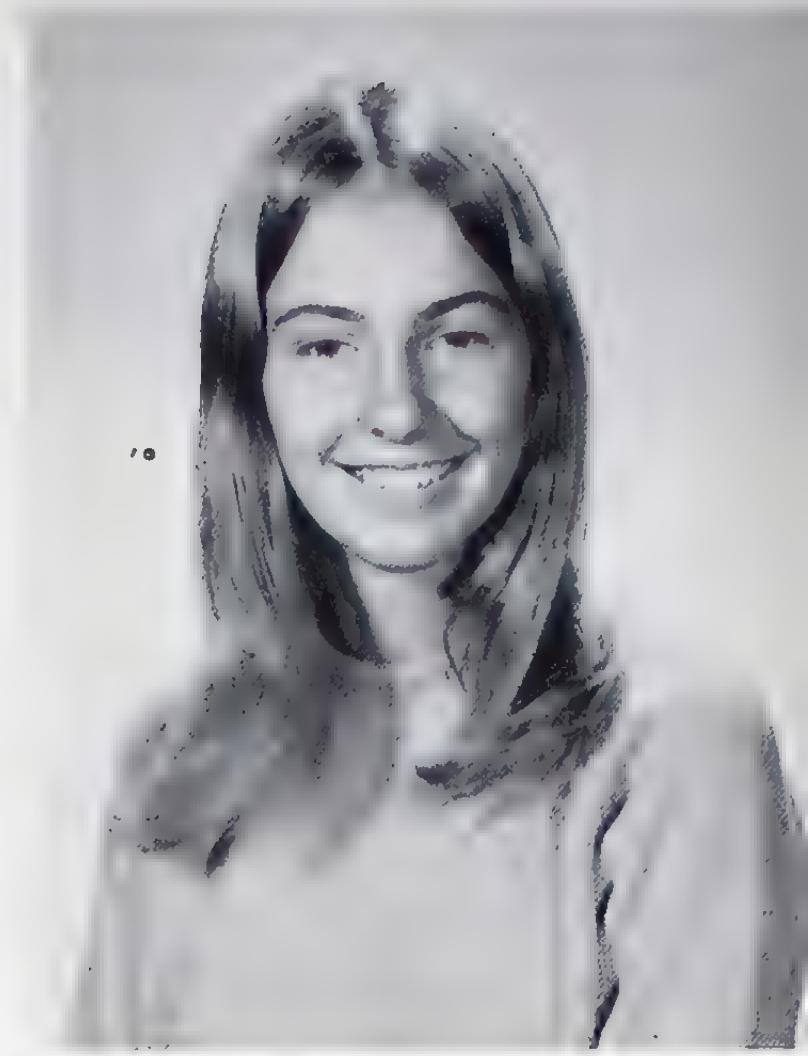




Wendy Laura King
Class President 1; Class Treasurer 2, 4; Majorette Captain 1, 2, 3; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; Reading Aide 3; Yearbook Staff.



Sandra Jean Krohn
Student Council 1, 2, 3; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Softball Mgr. 3, 4; Majorette 1; Band 1, 2; Sr. Play.
"Making friends for the world to see"



Susan Jane Krohn
Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Valentine Court Rep. 2; Sr. Play.

Phylis Marcia LaCroix
Field Hockey Mgr. 1; Band 1; Psychology Club 4.

James Patrick Long
Class Treasurer 3; Class Vice Pres. 4; Student Council 4; Track 2; Valentine Court Rep. 3; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Psychology Club 4; Sr. Play.

Kathleen Cecilia Long





Hugh Jay Lyons



Stephen Glen MacInnes
Student Council 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1;
Golf 2; Sr. Play; Yearbook Staff.
"Law is the protector of the weak"
—Fredrick Schiller



Dianne Elizabeth MacKinnon
Class Secretary 2; Basketball 2; Cheerleader 3, 4;
Majorette 1, 2; Volleyball 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4, Sec. 4;
Reading Aide 4; Sr. Play; Yearbook Staff.



Eileen Margaret MacLeod
Majorette 1; Sr. Play.



Jay Stephen Mael
Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Volleyball 3, 4;
N.H.S. 3, 4; Sr. Play.
"There is always an early solution to every
human problem, Neat, Plausible, and
Wrong."
—H. L. Menkin



Barbara Jean McGrath
Majorette Captain 4; Sr. Play; Yearbook Staff.



Francis Marie Mico



Margaret Jane Moran
Yearbook Staff.
"Having a good is as important as obtaining one"

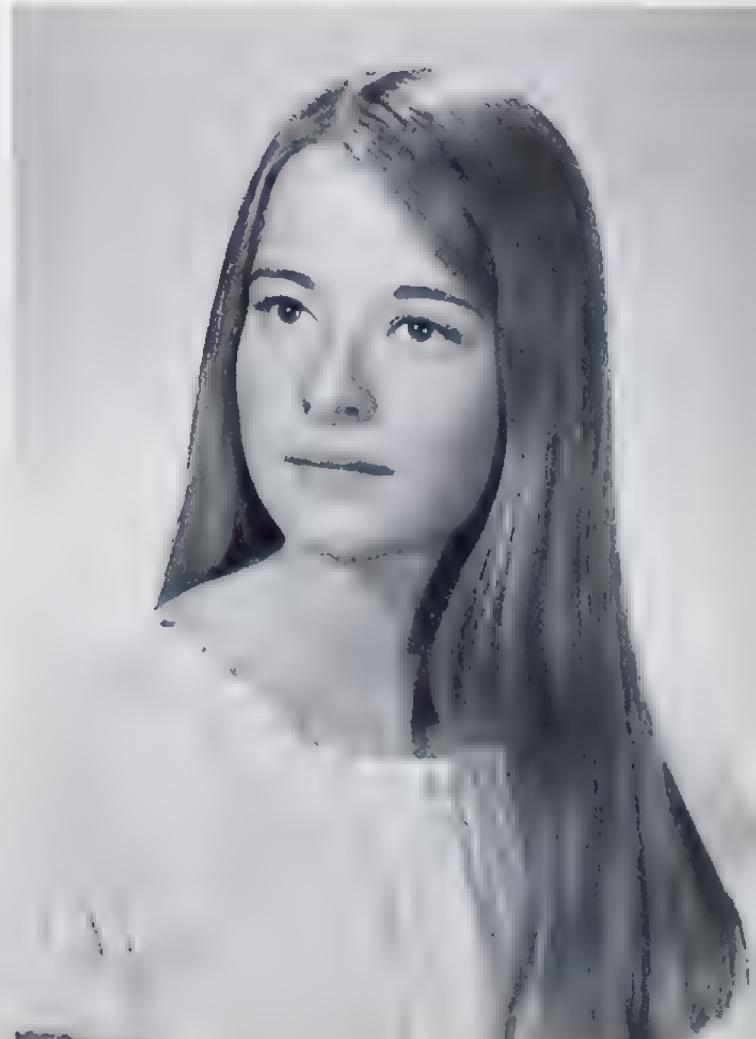


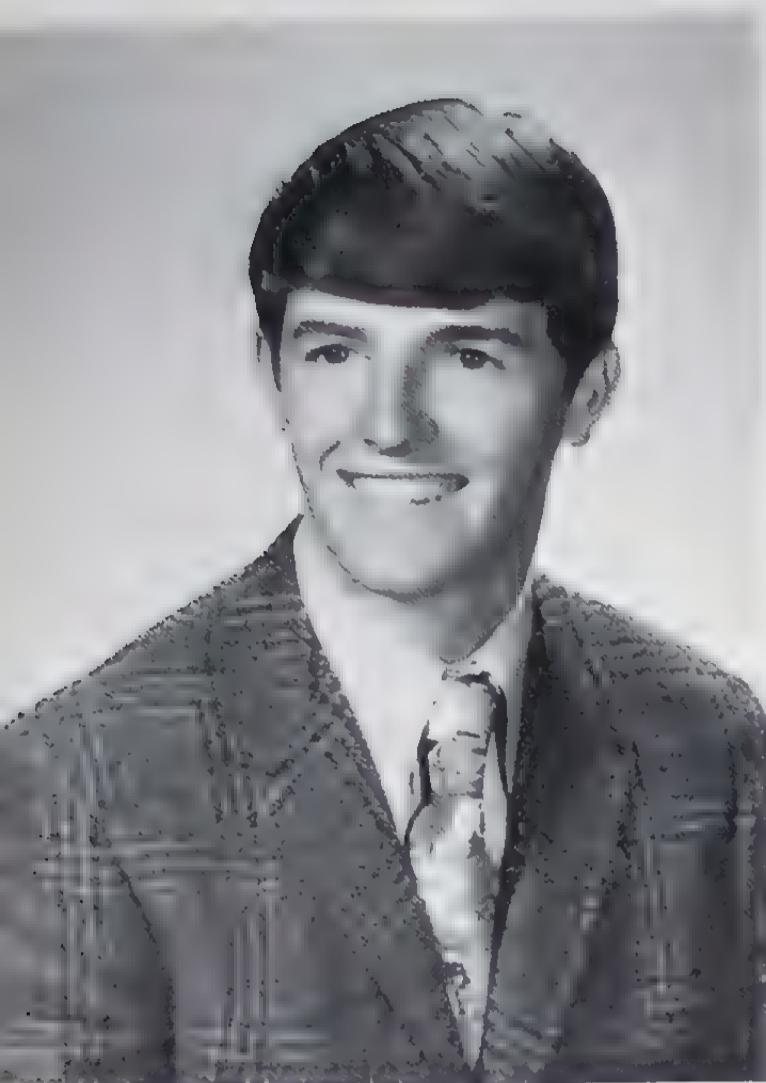
Deborah Jean Morrissey
"No distance of place or lapse of time can
lessen the friendship of those who have
earned each others worth"
—Robert Southerly

Scott Whitney Nickerson

Marilyn Beth Nolan
Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, Mgr. 4;
Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Valentine Court 4;
Leadership Club 3, 4; Sr. Play; Yearbook Staff,
Business Editor.

Jacqueline Jay O'Brien
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, Captain 4.





Kevin Paul O'Rourke
Class Vice President 1; Student Council 1, 3;
Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3,
4; Golf 1; Volleyball 3, 4; Valentine Court 4;
Sr. Play.



Joanne Elizabeth Osborne
Chorus 1, 2; Yearbook Staff.
"Our friends write their names in our albums, but
they do more, they help to make us what we are."
—Hubbard



Stephen William Painter
Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play; Yearbook Staff.
"A teacher who makes little or no allowances for
individual differences in the class room is an individual
who makes little or no difference in the lives
of his students."

Susan Ellen Pelletier
Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play; Yearbook
Staff, Copy Editor.

Janyce Lee Perry
Chorus 1; Sr. Play; Yearbook Staff.
"My yesterdays have melted into my tomorrows
and the present leaves me with no point of view"

Ann Marie Pilch
N.H.S. 4; Russian Club 4; Yearbook Staff.
"If you see someone without a smile, give him
some of yours"





James Allen Preston



Susan Elizabeth Proe
Basketball Mgr. 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey Mgr. 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 3, 4; Majorette 1, 2; Sr. Play.
"Life is what you make it"



Adele Frances Raphael
Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Reading Aide 4; Sr. Play.

Eunice Michele Rhyne
Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 4; Chorus 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; Film Club 4; Sr. Play.

Kathleen Anne Rielly
Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; Russian Club 4; Teachers Aide 3, 4; Sr. Play; Yearbook Staff.
"There is nothing of which men are so fond and withal so careless as life"

—La Broyire

Suzanne Mary Ritchie
Majorette Captain 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Chorus 2; Teachers Aide 4; Sr. Play; Yearbook Staff.
"To him who would ask of thee; give; and to him who would borrow of thee; do not turn away"

Math. 43:5

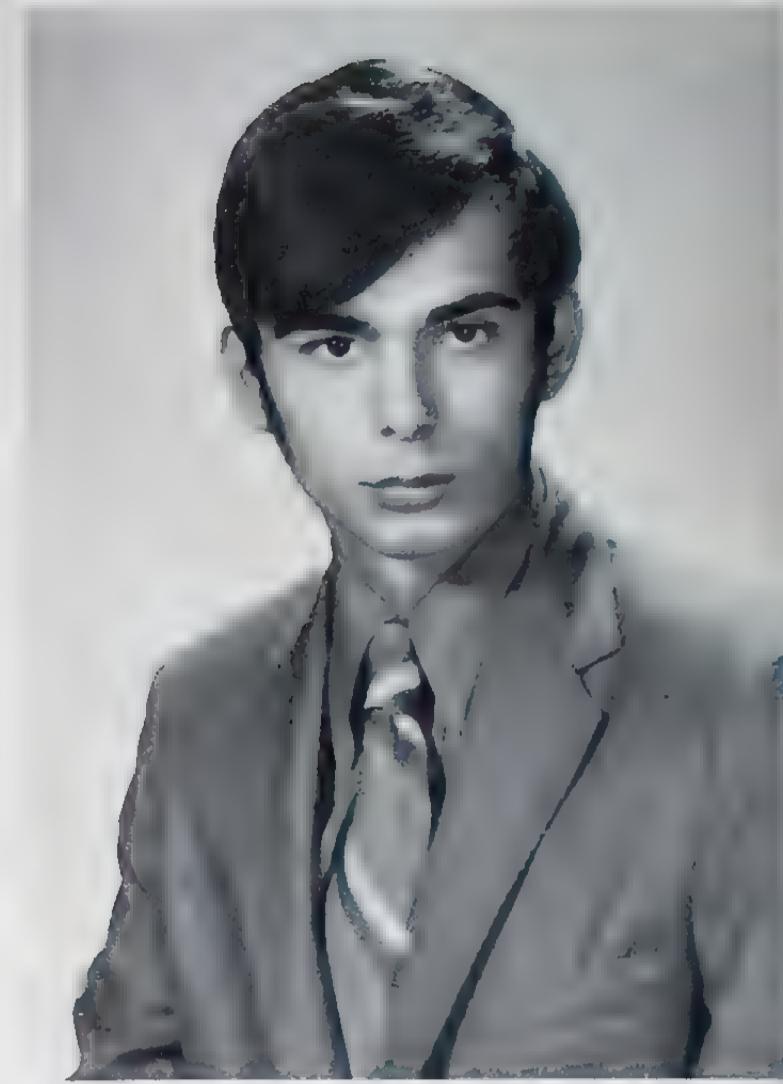




Jacqueline Juliette Roy
Sr. Play.



Joanne Susan Rubino
Field Hockey Mgr. 1; Majorette 3; Volleyball 3, 4;
N.H.S. 3, 4, N.H.S. Vice Pres. 4; Psychology Club
4; Reading Aide 3; Sr. Play; Yearbook Staff.
"Stand! There's a cross for you to bear, things to
go through if you're going anywhere"



Thomas George Saleda
"It is far better to be sunburned by the sun than to
wallow in the darkness forever"



Dianne Marie Salvucci
Field Hockey 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-
Captain 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4;
Sr. Play; Yearbook Staff.
"Sum Quod Eris"



Jean Marie Sarris
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play



Deborah Short Sharcovitz
N.H.S. 4; Reading Aide 3, 4; Psychology Club 4;
Sr. Play Yearbook Staff.



Kathleen Irene Shaver
Volleyball 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4, N.H.S. Pres. 4; Sr. Play; Yearbook Staff, Art Editor.
"Of life's two chief prizes, beauty and truth, I found the first in a loving heart and the second in a laborer's hand."

—Kahlil Gibran



Debra Jean Sikes
Class Secretary 3, 4; Majorette 3; Volleyball 3, 4; N.H.S. 4; Valentine Court Rep. 4; Sr. Play; Yearbook Staff.



Barry Alan Smith

David Michael Smith
"Knowledge is the key to the future. What you achieve depends on what you know"

Donna Jean Smith
Yearbook Staff.

Pamela Ann Stilen





Alice Mary Szablinski
Student Secretary 4; Yearbook Staff 4.
"I can't stand two faced people"



Deborah Ann Tackett



Sheila Beth Tate
N.H.S. 3, 4; Sr. Play; Yearbook Staff.
"Remember joys are never past"

—Montgomery

Bruce Norman Telles

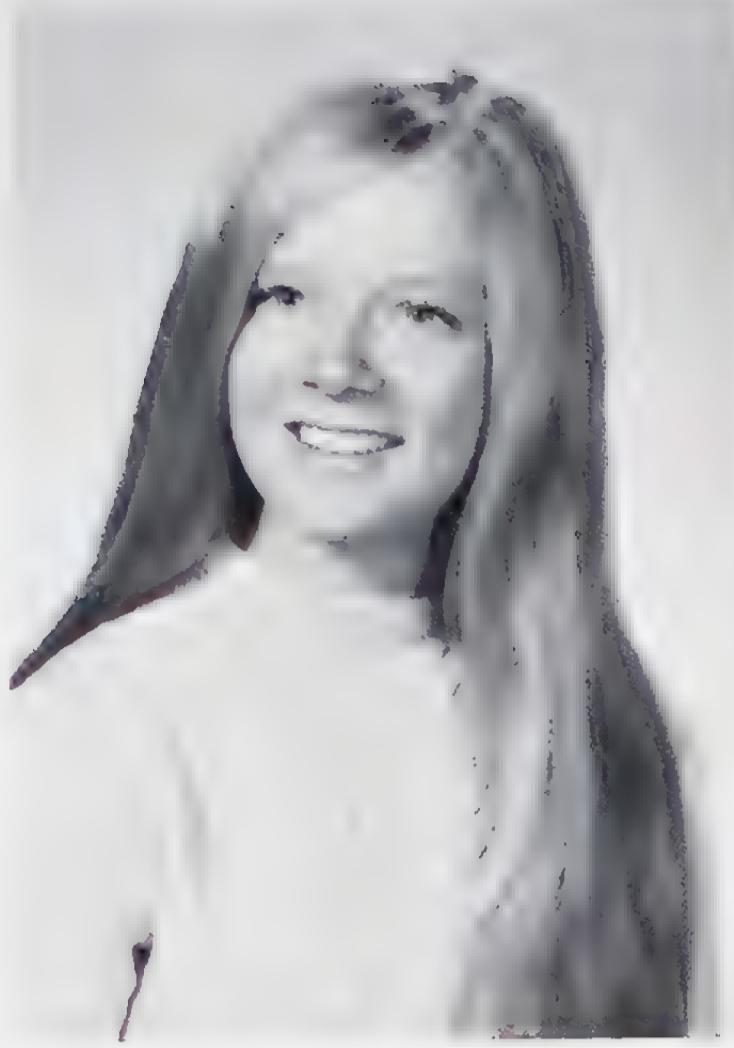
Clifford James Thatcher
Sr. Play.

Rudite Lidija Treimanis
Sr. Play; Yearbook Staff.

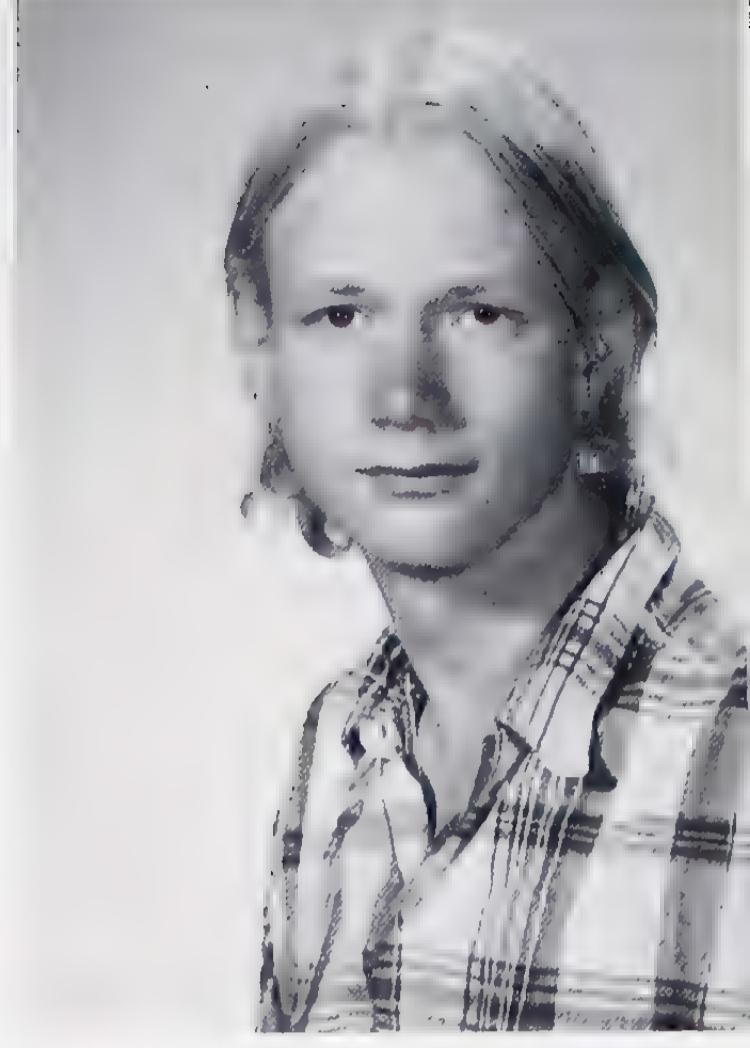




Lynn Susan Urquhart
Sr. Play; Yearbook Staff.



Pamela Lynne Whitney
Cheerleader 4; Basketball 1; Majorette 1, 3; Volleyball 3; Psychology 4; Chorus 1; Sr. Play; Yearbook Staff, Literary Editor.
"If in you what I see now is new, it was by self discovery I found it"



Michael Lee Woodard

Linda Ann Worrey
Softball 2; Chorus 1; N.H.S. 4; Psychology 4; Sr. Play; Yearbook Staff.
"The darkest hour is always just before dawn. And it appears to be a long time, such a long, long, time before dawn."
—David Crosby

Brian Richard Young
Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play.
"The deeper you go the higher you fly
The higher you fly the deeper you go."

Not pictured—
Frank Vincent Albani



Not Pictured



Niles Rosenfeld
July 14, 1953 – February 21, 1969



*Let the Earth take
That which is hers
For I, Man, have no ending.*

—Kahlil Gibran



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*No book can teach us Self
It is a hidden language
only heart can read*

*... don't you know
that people change
thus relationships change
and that pain is a sign
of changes
not endings?*

Peter McWilliams



**National Conference of Christians
and Jews Representative: Kathy Kerwin
D.A.R. Representative: Sona Karentz**

**National Merit Scholars:
Ann Marie Pilch, Janet Ainsworth**

Superlatives

Most Athletic
Most Outgoing
Best Mannered
Loudest
Quietest
Most Likely to Succeed
Done Most for the Class
Most Studious
Most Talented
Best Natured
Friendliest
Most Versatile

Tim Cushman
Steve MacKinnes
Kevin O'Rourke
Steve MacKinnes
Mike Woodard
Scott Nickerson
Jim Long
Mike Woodard
Frank Albani
Jim Long
Jim Long
Tim Cushman

April Aalto
Kathy Kerwin
Adel Raphael
Sandy Krohn
Kathy Long
Kathy Reilly
Sona Karentz
Ann Marie Pilch
Micky Rhyne
Kathy Kerwin
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Cindy Aalto and
Sona Karentz



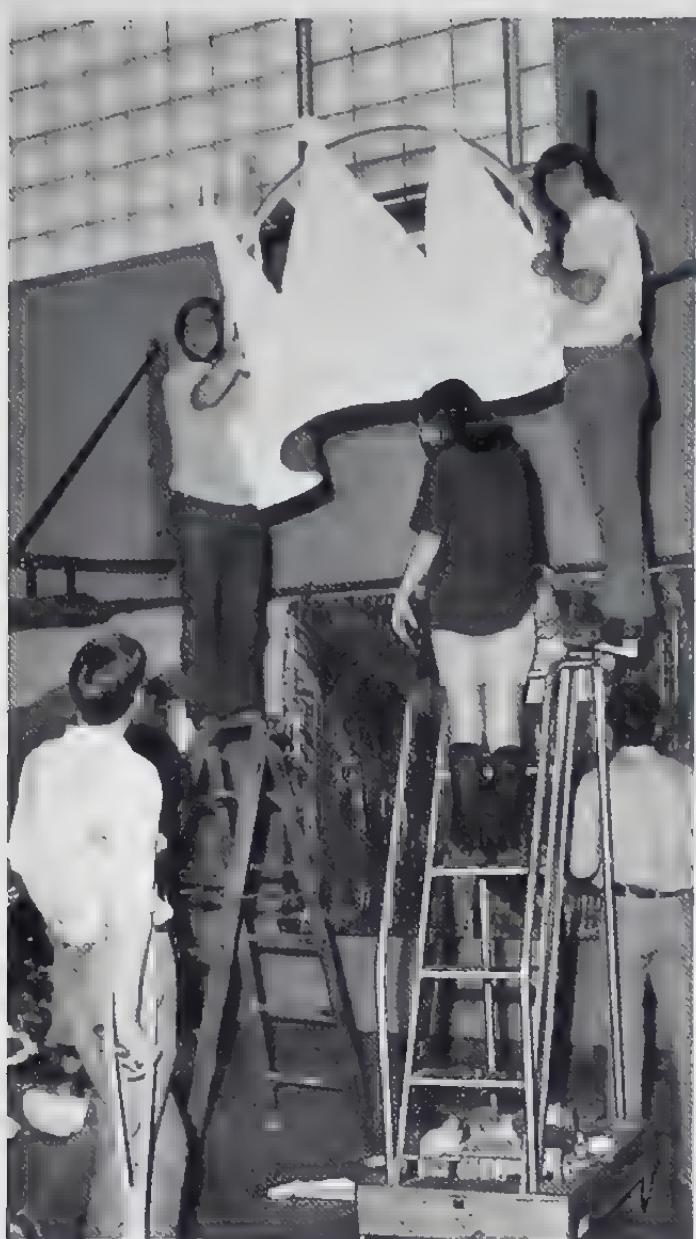
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Boy's State Representatives: Tim Cushman, Scott Nickerson



Student Government Day Representative: Kathy Shaver
Girl's State Representative: April Aalto



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*Sixteenth Annual
Valentine Ball*

King

Kevin Paul O'Rourke

QUEEN

Kathleen Marie Kerwin

Court

Seniors

Malcolm James Gibson

Marilyn Beth Nolan

Hugh Jay Lyons

Debra Jean Sikes

Juniors

Richard Alan Monaghan

Margaret Darcey Rielly

Sophomores

Michael James Hislop

Nancy Louise McGrath

Freshmen

Joseph Michael Kerwin

Judith Ann Graham

VALENTINE BALL · VALENTINE BALL



Court—left to right—Juniors—Margaret Rielly and Richard Monaghan. Sophomores—Nancy McGrath and Mike Hepp. Freshmen—Judy Graham and Joe Kerwin.



Court—left to right—Seniors—Malcolm Gibson, Marilyn Nolan, Hugh Lyons, Debbie Sikes, Kevin O'Rourke, Kathy Kerwin.





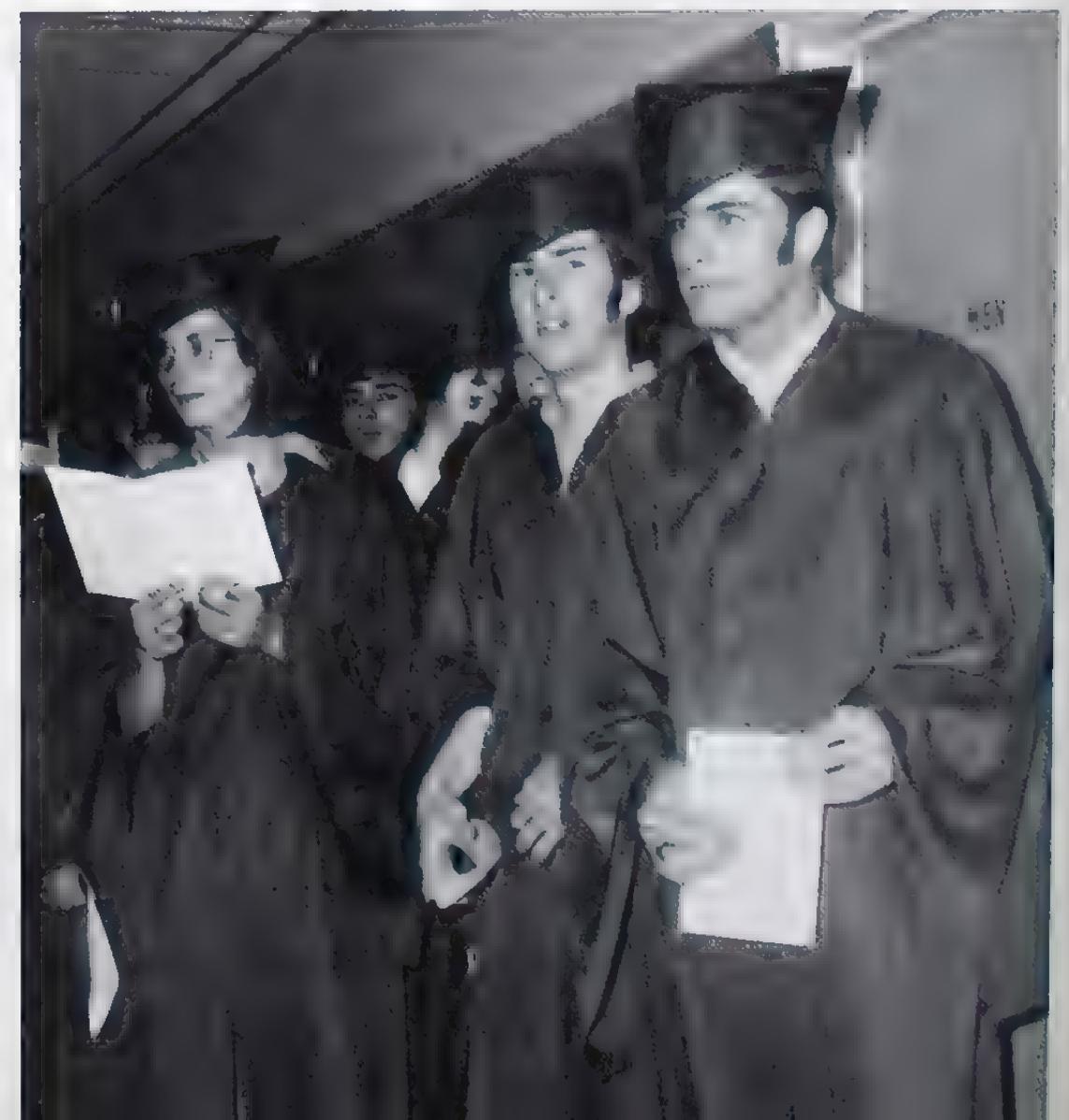
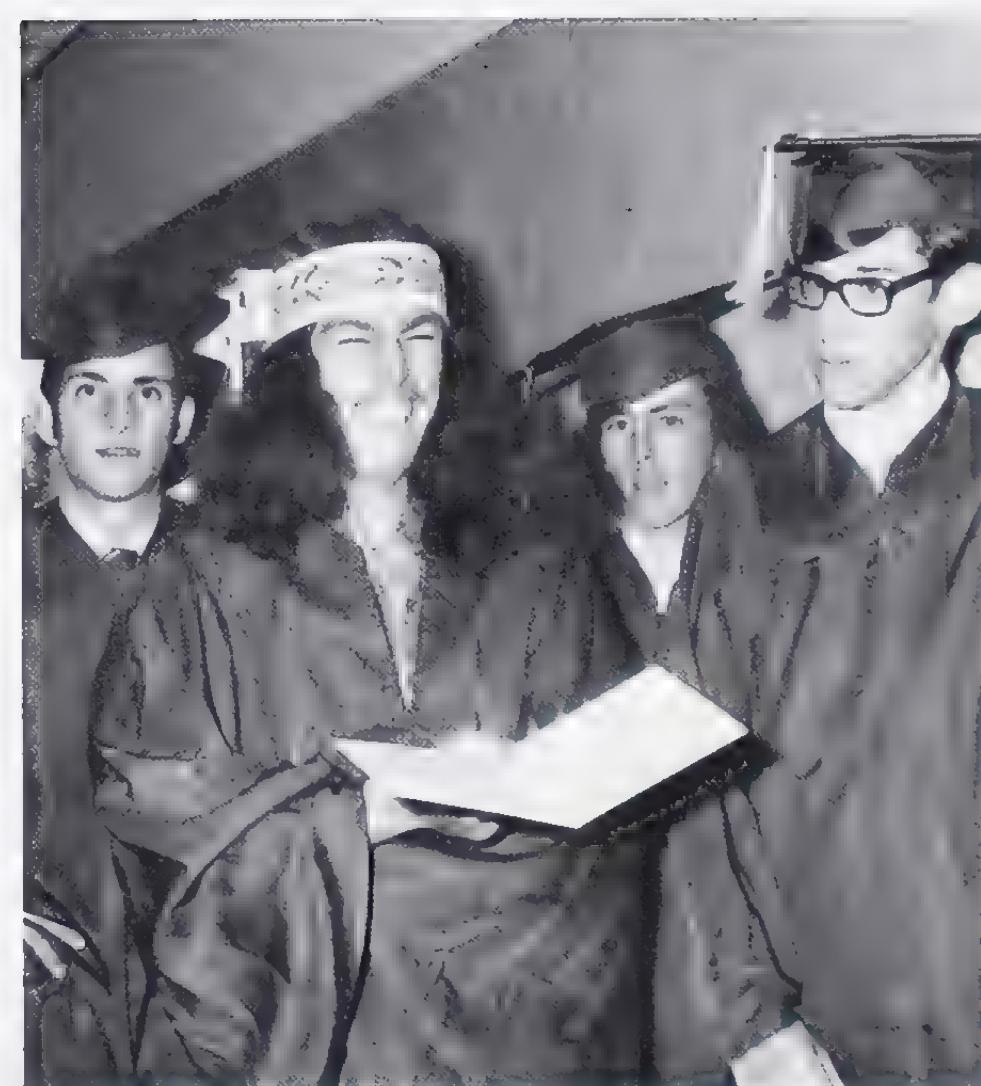
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Awards

Baush and Lomb Honorary Award — Ann Marie Pilch
Richard Pixley Memorial Award — Ann Marie Pilch
Havard Book Award — Richard Monaghan
Good Citizenship Certificate Award — Sonia Vee Karentz
Business Award — Shelia Beth Tate
Balfour Award — Sonia Vee Karentz
Language Award — Kathleen Anne Reilly
English Award — Janet Elaine Ainsworth
Mathematics Award — Ann Marie Pilch
Student Council Award — April Cynthia Aalto
Danforth Awards — Kathleen Irene Shaver
Timothy Horace Cushman
Valedictorian Award — Janet Elaine Ainsworth
United States History Award — Wendy Laura King



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Scholarships

Millis Teacher's Association Scholarships — Ann Berdema Batchelder, Eunice Michele Rhyne, Suzanne Mary Ritchie. Student Council Scholarship — Sonia Vee Karentz Morris C. Muchnick Scholarship — Linda Ann Worrey Edward P. Tamuleviz Scholarship — Ann Berdema Batchelder Millis Transportation Company Scholarship — Dianne Marie Salvucci Millis Super Market Scholarship — Kathleen Irene Shaver GAF Corporation Scholarship — Kathleen Honore Henderson Joseph M. Herman Shoe Scholarship — Kathleen Anne Reilly Niles Rosenfeld Scholarship — Stephen Glen MacKinnis Millis Parent-Teacher Association Scholarships — JoAnne Susan Rubino, Debra Jean Sikes Lions Club Scholarship — Michael Dana Fraser Negra Engine Company Scholarship — Lynne Susan Urquhart

Millis High School Alumni Association Scholarships — Kathleen Mary Kerwin, Dianne Elizabeth MacKinnon St. Thomas Women's Club Scholarship — JoAnne Susan Rubino Lexington Scholarship — Robert Henry Curley Citizen's Foundation Scholarships — Kathleen Irene Shaver, Kathleen Anne Reilly, Dianne Elizabeth MacKinnon (Vernon O'Neill Scholarship) — Nancy Hodder (Christian Herter Scholarship) — Kathleen Mary Kerwin (Stephen Paine Award) — Frank Albani (Philip Braman Scholarship) — Cheryl Goudy, April Aalto (Frederick J. Welch Scholarship) — Bruce Cassidy, Kathleen Henderson (David E. Desilets Scholarship) — Margaret Moran



During our first few years of school, many events occurred in the world which will not be forgotten. In 1959 Castro was successfully instituting communism in Cuba, having recently taken over the country. In 1960 Russia shot down an unarmed American reconnaissance plane and imprisoned the pilot. In 1961 Freedom Riders in the southern United States challenged white supremacy. In 1962 construction of the Berlin Wall began. Yet nobody seems to remember much about what our class did during those years. We did start kindergarten with one memorable happening. Brian Young had to undergo the humiliating punishment of standing in the corner on the very first day of school. The rest of the year was spent creatively: building, coloring, painting. Had we known then that kindergarten is the high point of creativity in 13 years of learning, we may all have quit at the age of 5. However, we passed through the first, second, and third grades learning how to read and write with nothing earth-shattering happening.

Probably what most people remember about the fall of 1962 is the Cuban missile crisis. Our 4th grade class was more concerned with putting on a talent show. Jean Sarris tried to pass as a captivating Arabian queen, and might have succeeded had she controlled her hideous laugh. Micki Rhyne made her singing debut with a song entitled "Goody, Goody", which she continued singing for eight year thereafter, finally replacing it this year with "After the Gold Rush".

In 5th grade President Kennedy was assassinated, Diem was overthrown in Vietnam, and the Beatles made their first U. S. tour. We were busy trying to swallow the stories our teacher Mr. McCarty told us, and Diane DeAngelis was trying to swallow her hiccups, whose volume was frightening and whose three day endurance remains unmatched. A new rule developed that year prohibiting the possession of elastics by students. However, there was still an unknown source of them in the school until it was discovered that Linda Worrey kept a supply in the May baskets which hung from the ceiling. As we left in June, I'm sure none of us knew that three civil rights leaders were missing in Mississippi, murdered by a sheriff. We were only anticipating 6th grade, when we would be

the oldest students and consequently running the school.

During 6th grade, Winston Churchill died in London, Malcolm X was assassinated in Harlem, and China exploded its first atom bomb, which undoubtedly frightened Stephen MacInnes into forming his own group of terrorists known as the Leopards. Two other armies, the Monkees and the Guerrillas, were created soon after and the year was spent rather violently, culminating with Bob Curley and Head Leopard Steve trying to stretch Gary Cooney around the largest pine tree in the park. The girls efforts were channeled into sneaking out the basement window onto the roof, except for Cheryl Goudy, who we left hanging by her dress from a post after an unsuccessful attempt at jumping over it.

In seventh grade the first Cuban refugees were sent to the United States, Mao Tse Tung began his Great Cultural Revolution and James Meredith was shot on his Mississippi March. We were concentrating on ballroom dancing lessons, which we managed to eliminate for future Millis students. Cliff Thatcher, who was appointed leading man at every lesson to keep him out of trouble, will tell the underclassmen that they didn't miss much. Perhaps what we pride ourselves most on is the fruit roll we had for Mr. Hardy, which I think was in appreciation for his teaching us how to spell "Brazil". Ed Clair was honored that year by being the only member of the class who qualified for Mr. Hardy's sick joke club.

During the 1966-67 school year, communist China was barred from the UN for the 16th time, two space disasters occurred — the first a flash fire in a U. S. spacecraft killing three astronauts and the second the death of a Russian cosmonaut in a rocket crash and in June the Israelis defeated the Arabs in the six-day war. A year of defeats in the world and we followed the example with a basketball team that had a very poor record. Determined not to let the season be a total loss, the team was victorious in defeating Kevin O'Rourke not once but twice. That was also the first year the twirlers performed. They never would have made it without Go-Go McLeod's assistance.

Our first year in high school seemed to be one of increasing trouble on the national scene. The pre-

ceeding summer had been one of riots, and during the year the *Pueblo* was seized by North Korea, Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy were assassinated. We caused enough trouble ourselves, since we got rid of three French teachers (one of whom couldn't take getting pelted with bird seed by Jeanne Gavin and Donna Smith), a history teacher, a science teacher (who everybody called Eddie Haskell), and one substitute. And it's surprising that Mr. Brown didn't leave after the Civics class put Margaret Moran inside the roll-away bookcase and rolled her up and down the aisles all period while someone else put a hole in the wall.

Before we entered our sophomore year, Russia suppressed a revolt in Czechoslovakia and the United States put down the Chicago riots. In the fall of 1968, two black Americans were denied their awards at the Olympics in Mexico due to a quiet demonstration for equality, but Susan Krohn received ample recognition for 26 goals in field hockey. For approximately the twentieth time, Dianne MacKinnon fainted, most likely from the embarrassment of being seen in the hall in her gym suit. At the end of the year we went on a class trip to Paragon Park, where most of us spent the day drying out in the laundromat, even though we weren't supposed to go swimming.

By the time we were juniors, man had landed on the moon and a few of us had even made Woodstock. Discus started the year with one of his now-famous speeches on projectors. The United States expanded into Cambodia, and as four people were killed at Kent State we were worrying about decorations for the prom. Jim Thatcher, trying to create a more enjoyable prom, hired the V.I.P.s, which made us all wonder what happened to his taste for good music. Some of the class took a trip to Sue Ritchie's cottage in June. A near disaster was averted when our two lifeguards Nancy Hodder and Jim Thatcher swam out to save Sue Krohn and Tom Duhamel, who had fallen out of a tire and were drowning. Of course both Nancy and Jimmy wanted to save Susan, so Tom swam back by himself.

In 1970 as we began our senior year, Arab guerrillas blew up three hijacked western airliners, Charles

DeGaulle died in France and thousands were killed when a cyclone and tidal wave struck East Pakistan. Our first priority was deciding what to wear on Halloween. Tom Duhamel disguised himself well enough to cause Miss Whittemore to wonder who the new girl was. The winter was enlivened by food fights in the cafeteria between the senior girls and the junior boys, always ending with Sandy Krohn yelling, "I didn't do it Mr. Naughton." In April we put on the Wizard of Oz, despite Sherry Burns' continuous migraine, which was probably due to Debby Short's critical analysis of the play. Three performances were given: the first one was without scenery and Sherry had another breakdown as a few scenes were left out completely; in the second show the lion's skin ripped, although it bothered the audience more than him; and in the third play Sona Karentz filled Dorothy's bucket with water instead of paper and a cold, soaking wet Sandy Krohn let us all know in her usual way that she didn't think it was funny. May 15th was our last day of classes and we gladly left, with Mrs. Welch still trying to understand why we were so anxious to get out and worrying about what will happen to us in the future. The following week some of us returned for the junior's prom, called Barefoot in the Park, which Bob McCurley took literally, coming barefoot. Most people went to the beach the following day despite the rain and Kathy Cassidy got stopped for driving too slow, if anyone can believe it. Now we have almost reached the end and whatever happens tomorrow night will have to go unrecorded in this history.

These incidents of student life seem rather insignificant when compared with what has happened on the world scene for the past thirteen years. But look at the world history — violence, rioting and war, murder, both mass and individual. Look at the achievements, such as in space. Too many are technological rather than humane. Hopefully, what we as a class have learned in thirteen years will help us to make tomorrow's world history a truer record of man's capacity to give meaning to life and when some future senior class history is written it will include events which are far more meaningful.

We the Class of One thousand nine hundred and seventy-one being of reasonably sound mind and body, do hereby write and hand down our last Will and Testament to posterity thereby voiding all other wills previously issued.

APRIL AALTO — leave one slightly-used student body to next years student body president.

JANET AINSWORTH — leaves her Student Guerilla Handbook to M.H.S.

FRANK ALBANI — leaves 6 more Albanis to Mr. Tuohey.

RAYMOND ANEMAET — leaves his football speeches to Brad Shute.

ROBERT ARCHIBALD — leaves with two holes in the hood of his car.

ANN BATCHELDER — leaves in one of her rare good moods.

CAROL BENNETT — leaves to get married.

SHERYL BURNS — leaves her dramatic personality to Phyllis Carruth.

DAVID BYRNE — leaves his car to his brother, Eddie.

RONALD CARTIER — leaves for Washington to protest the draft.

KATHLEEN CASSIDY — leaves, as usual, in the company of a football player.

EDWARD CLAIR — leaves two more descendants of Buffalo Bill to M.H.S.

GARY COONEY — leaves 6 cases of Nutrament to Mark Danis.

NANCY CRIBBY — leaves an English book and a glass of milk to Mr. Flanagan.

ROBERT CURLEY — leaves for Alaska to hunt gold.

TIMOTHY CUSHMAN — leaves his long curls to Mr. Arcudi.

PAUL TIMOTHY DAME — leaves his ability to pick locks to Paul Germano.

DIANE DEANGELIS — leaves her long curly fingernails to Mrs. O'Regan.

SHEIA DIXON — leaves to become a hairdresser.

THOMAS DUHAMEL — leaves, thanks to Mrs. Shute.

ULDIS DULEVSKIS — leaves hoping that someone will eventually learn to pronounce his name.

SCOTT EHRLINGER — leaves for the bowling alley.

JAYNE ENGLISH — leaves still having a crush on her World Geography teacher.

MICHAEL FRASER — leaves for Wentworth Institute.

LINDA FURBER — leaves a long wig and a mustache to her brother Larry.

JEANNE GAVIN — leaves her nickname "Goober" to Laney Smith.

DEBORAH GIBBS — leaves still making up detention for skipping classes.

MALCOLM GIBSON — leaves his dog, Captain, to help Mr. Arcudi instill discipline.

SUSAN GIOVANELLA — leaves her seat in Miss Reardon's class to anyone who can be just as annoying.

CHERYL GOUDY — leaves for an exciting summer of handing out towels.

PHILIP HAMWEY — leaves his humbleness to Richard Monaghan.

PAMELA HANSEN — leaves her brother Rod to become one of Mr. Arcudi's "Narcs".

LISA HARDIN — leaves an empty seat in the Jr. Class.

KATHLEEN HENDERSON — leaves to give Paul Harcovitz lessons in public speaking.

NANCY HODDER & SUSAN KROHN — leave many people wondering.

PETER HOFFMAN — leaves a member of the Jr. Class sad.

CHERYL HOLMES — leaves one painting to whoever took it.

RICHARD JOHNSON — leaves dreaming of professional baseball.

STEPHEN JONES — leaves the Maridor with two, full bottles.

SUSAN JONES — leaves Jackie Roy without a chauffeur for Saturday nights.

DEBORAH KAMINSKI — leaves with Tom Duhamel.

SONIA KARENTZ — leaves still trying to find someone to sell donuts.

KATHLEEN KERWIN — leaves one lost contact lense to Miss Peterson.

WENDY KING — leaves her baton twirling ability to Barbara Huntington.

SANDRA KROHN — leaves her distinctive quietness to Susan Prue.

PHYLLIS LACROIX — leaves to meet K.A. downtown.

JAMES LONG — leaves promising never again to go to Noon Hill.

KATHLEEN LONG — leaves quietly.

HUGH LYONS — leaves for the Rectory.

STEPHEN MACINNES — leaves his pompous and bombastic attitude to be given back to Mr. Tuohey.

DIANNE MACKINNON — leaves her cheerleading pom-poms to Mr. Dillon.

EILEEN MACLEOD — leaves a book of easy lessons on how to skip school.

JAY MAEL — leaves to become a professional flying monkey.

BARBARA MCGRATH — leaves her artistic ability to her sister, Nancy.

FRANCES MICO — leaves hoping that next year more people will go barefoot to the prom.

MARGARET MORAN & DAVID SMITH — leave together.

SCOTT NICKERSON — leaves with Jackie if it is possible.

MARILYN NOLAN — leaves one life-size portrait of Bobby Sherman to be enjoyed by all.

JACQUELINE O'BRIEN — leaves her high jumps to Mag Rielly.

KEVIN O'ROURKE — leaves Jim Wheatly to be king at the Valentine Ball next year.

JOANNA OSBORNE — leaves without telling us the trick to Mr. Sullivan's state game.

STEPHEN PAINTER — leaves his infectious smile to Mr. Arcudi.

SUSAN PELLETIER — leaves her "Pelican" song to next years field hockey team.

JANYCE PERRY — leaves with happy memories of our Jr. Prom.

ANN PILCH — leaves knowing everything.

JAMES PRESTON — leaves to become a bricklayer.

SUSAN PROE — leaves her athletic ability to Dianne Moore.

ADELE RAPHAEL — leaves her poise to Alma Rhyne.

EUNICE RHYNE — leaves to find a tree to sing in.

KATHLEEN RIELLY — leaves her fondness for Mr. Dillon to next years lucky Seniors.

SUZANNE RITCHIE — leaves in one of her laughing fits.

JACQUELINE ROY — leaves her good manners to Ellen Cassidy.

JOANNE RUBINO — leaves to become the head baker at Fernandes.

THOMAS SALEDIA — leaves his unfinished Seminar paper to his brother, Ron.

DIANNE SALVUCCI — leaves Miss Peterson without her assistance.

JEANNE SARRIS — leaves a recording of her wild laugh for use at next years social functions.

KATHLEEN SHAVER — leaves 6 rootbeer barrels to Mr. Flanagan.

DEBORAH SHORT — leaves her advice to next years play director.

DEBRA SIKES — leaves hoping she will never again have to talk to a stuffed dog.

BARRY SMITH — leaves gladly.

DONNA SMITH — leaves a bottle of Miss Clairol to Nancy Atherton.

PAMELA STILEN — leaves three hours of detention to Mr. Sullivan because he was always late and 10 years of patience to Mrs. Ralston.

ALICE SZABLINSKI — leaves an A & N Mobile to her sister, Nancy.

DEBORAH TACKETT — leaves an assortment of posters to

Mr. Valois.

SHEILA TATE — leaves the guidance office in a mess.

BRUCE TELLES — leaves a cynical smile to Mr. Dillon.

CLIFFORD THATCHER — leaves his lawyer to Tom Sowell.

RUDITE TREMANIS — leaves hoping a Latvian course will be introduced to M.H.S.

LYNN URQUHART — leaves after a successfully getting of peasant dresses for all the Munckins.

PAMELA WHITNEY — leaves a pair of red, rubber pants to Pam Forsythe for next year's cheering season.

MICHAEL WOODARD — leaves trying to grow a beard that can be seen.

LINDA WORREY — leaves her sex appeal to Miss Strathern.

BRIAN YOUNG — leaves a bag of jelly beans to Mr. Dillon to take along with him on bus trips.

to MR. VELLANTE we leave the bill for one yearbook.

to MR. ARCUDE we leave thankful that he never checked our tardy or dismissal notes.

to DR. ROY we leave six pounds of bacon and a new speech for next year's pep rally.

to MRS. ROGERS we leave wishing we knew what was so funny about reading the announcements.

to MR. TOUHEY we leave as the most enthusiastic and hard-working class he has ever advised.

to MR. FLANAGAN we leave a fantastic yearbook that we hope to eventually finish.

to MRS. GUZMAN we leave her to put together the literary part of the yearbook.

to MR. SULLIVAN we leave fond memories of play practice and hope that he is just as enthusiastic about next year's play.

to MISS PETERSON we leave finally getting a trophy.

to MR. DUCA we leave a mink-lined athletic supporter.

to MR. GILFOY we leave confident that we are now cultured.

to MR. DILLON we leave without knowing much about Math and not really caring.

to MR. NOONAN we leave a book of his brief introductions.

to MR. CANGI we leave two marocas so that he can have just as much fun at next year's banquet.

In conclusion, it may be stated that the terms of this will are irrevocable, and it is hoped that these gifts will be accepted with humble hearts.

In testimony, we the Class of 1971, here unto set our hand, on this ninth day of June in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand, nine hundred and seventy-one, do declare this to be our last Will and Testament.

The year in 1984. I, Kathy Rielly, have been assigned the task of discovering and reporting the successes and failures in the lives of the members of The Class of 1971. Here are my findings:

The World of Sports:

Uldis Dulevskis was involved in last year's Olympics. "Discus" was thrown 1,000 feet by **Dee Dee Salvucci**. **Scott Ehrlinger** has developed the first fuel injected bowling ball. **Ed Clair**, today, fathered a Honda motorcycle by his wife, a red MG. **Philip Hamwey**, current sportswriter, continues his nostalgic column concerning past exploits of his brother, **Ken**. **Peter Hoffman**, **Barry Smith**, and **Dave Smith** are diligently working on new parts for the Edsol and expect to make millions. **Robert Archibald**, long-time car expert, is now preparing stereo tape decks and engines for the Edsols. Ecologically-minded, **Kevin O'Rourke**, suggests that no one buy the Edsols, but instead, his new style Herman Shoe with four inch soles for longer wear and happier walking. **Jay Mael**, **Steve Painter**, and **Mike Woodard** have left the golf scene and are beginning plans for a health food and Yoga center. **Ann Marie Pilch**, former owner of Grant's Dept. Stores, has taken over Mrs. Kileys'. Ann Marie's fall line features a new, professional **SUPER SNEAKER**, which will soon be appearing in many places in the sports world. **Gary Cooney** has been awarded the Humanitarian Award in Sports; after many years of research he has invented a new sand-ski to benefit the underprivileged in Africa.

Religion:

Donna Smith has instituted a new religion that requires very strict discipline: black dresses only, and to the mid-leg. **Lisa Hardin** has introduced the First Sacrament: friendliness demonstrated by smiling and handshaking. She has already distributed battery operated dolls to shake with at home. **Mike Fraser**, **Hugh Lyons**, and **Father Fay** have set up a new parish on Boffin Island where their sole parishioners are **Cliff Thatcher** and **Bob Curely**. They have also taken along **Sheila Tate**, who has plans for the very newest in church decorations.

Locally:

Malcolm Gibson will spend the next two years on Skid-Row

because his dog has eaten him out of house and home. **Debbie Sharkovitz** and family have moved into a new house, but fear it is haunted by **Debbie Morrisy**. **JoAnn Osborne**, after being fired from her job at the bank on suspicion of embezzlement, has been enjoying clean living since taking over the Millis Needle Shop. **Micki Rhyne**, in a frantic search to find someone to talk to, has become a Marine Biologist and is learning the language of dolphins. **Richard Johnson** has restored the WBZ Station and set up his own. Air time will involve his own meteorology reports and **Jean Sarris'** canned laughter. After years of vicious rivalry, veterinarians **Jean Gavin** and **Phyllis LaCroix** have combined their patients into a new Millis business. It has recently been announced that **Tim Cushman**, musician of all sorts, is now allowed to carry Ian Anderson's flute from 7:00 to 8:00 every day. **Jackie Roy** was informed last week of her relation to a former Superintendant of Schools and has since committed suicide.

National Scene:

Head of the Family Relations Center in New York, **Jim Long**, has predicted that within the next year all parent-child disagreements will be solved and their ideas will be one in the same. **David Byrne** is in the British Navy. **Nancy Hodder** and **Susan Krohn** have formed S.P.L.S., the Society for the Prevention of Lonely Spinsters, and are busy seeking prospects for new members. **Robert McCurley** and **Fran Mico** are still welcoming new people into their communal type living place. Among the newcomers is **Sona Karentz**, just back from Lebanon. She is introducing Armenian-Israeli menus and clothes made of string. **Kathy Shaver**, illustrator of pornographic books has unknowingly caused **Diane MacKinnon** to faint by displaying her works throughout the commune. **Kathy Long** and **Pam Whitney** have set up a child care and recreation center. **Cindy Aalto**, poet laureate of the group, is preparing some "good, clean" reading material for Diane. **Debbie Gibbs** is in charge of all agricultural aspects of the area. Due to the fact that **Ray Anemaet**'s intense knowledge has been unlocked by his most recent discovery of the spoken word, Ray has been featured as a talk show host at the commune. Despite arguments against him, Ray has decided to impart knowledge of his discovery on **Sandy Krohn**; he feels it will be a great

boon to the field of communications everywhere. Janet Ainsworth's provisional government in a Central Americian Banana Republic has recognized the communes' status as independent. Puppet emporia, Ann Batchelder, has been pondering leaving her post due to lack of recognition and gratitude. She will teach elementary school on a plantation instead. Court Jester, Marilyn Nolan, is cited as the cause of Ann's near nervous breakdown. Linda Furber, Air Force Sergeant, and Cheryl Goudy, Master in Criminology, have been appointed Defense Ministers of the Republic. Just last month Janet imported Wendy King and Susan Proe to add culture and sophistication to the Republic. Being inspired by Miss Strathern, Wendy has set up a bookmobile program. Susan has taken charge of banning any type of questionable materials from entering the new state. Also in the National News: a Pan-American jet, bound for Washington D.C. was hijacked by Timmy Dame who needed a fast ride back to Millis. Aboard the plane, woman minister Pam Stilen, ran about, frantically blessing all the passengers. Scotty-on-the-spot Nickerson, famed photographer, was crawling, climbing and even attempting opening a window to get a good out-of-the-plane shot of the hijacker. Latvian Ambassador and model, Rudite Treimanis, was appalled by the entire situation but not too upset at having her picture taken. In the rear of the plane, Frank Albani, commandant of West Point Military Academy, kept his boys in formation and dispatched them only to aid fainting women over 65. Bruce Telles, one of Albani's best men, did a noble deed by marching down the aisles strumming The Battle Hymn of the Republic to calm the passengers. Nancy Cribby's five children were having a great time amid the confusion until they saw Barbara McGrath turn around and hit Carol Bennet's four year old, blackening both his eyes. Meanwhile, stewardess, Susan Jones, was huddled in a corner, crying after her unsuccessful attempt to calm the passengers down.

Back at School:

Mr. Arcudi's position has been well filled by Head Secretary, Pam Hansen. It has taken both Diane DiAngelis and Jane English to do a reasonable job at filling Mrs. Roger's place. James Preston, accountant, has returned to show Mrs. Gavin a thing or two about math. Sheryl Burns and Ron Cartier have

been employed as full time corridor patrols, stamping out crime and corruption whenever possible. Tom Duhamel and Debbie Kaminski have just been married by the new Justice of the Peace, Mr. Arcudi. Kathy Cassidy and Jackie O'Brien's Senior Citizen's Pep Club is still taking their megaphone, Steve MacKinnes to all athletic events at Millis High. Noticing the disinterest in high school socials the administration has hired Janice Perry, designer, and Linda Worry, seamstress, to create gowns for all girls wanting to attend the prom. Sheila Dixon has been employed as a full time hair stylist. Cheryl Holmes has also been hired to do hand drawn portraits of the faculty to be hung, untouched, in the halls. Eileen MacLeod has published *History of Gipes* and come back to get some comments from Susan Giovanella who is still cursing Miss Reardon.

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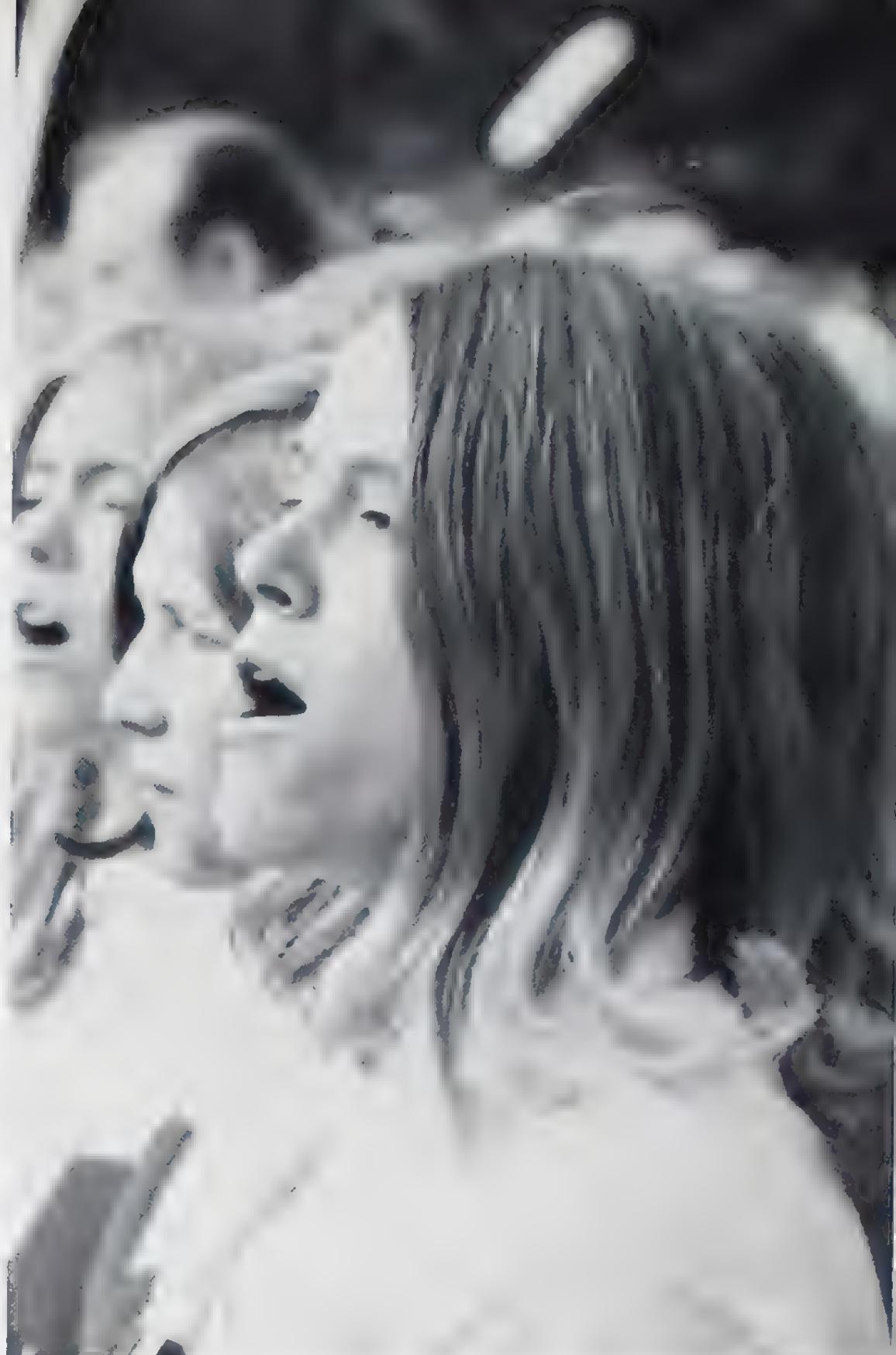
Kathy Reilly has taken a job teaching deaf mutes to adjust to life. Head of Medical Secretary Association, Margaret Moran, today handed nurses Kathy Kerwin, Kathy Henderson, and Debbie Sikes their final papers; they are being expelled from their profession due to unsuccessful attempts to cure Suzanne Ritchie's laughing fits. Suzanne enters her second year of teaching the retarded with Lynn Urquart from her bed in intensive care. Debbie Tackett and Alice Sablinski, head book-keepers, stood by laughing because they knew their job was the better kind to have. JoAnn Rubino, staff psychologist, is also researching possibilities for causes of Suzanne's sickness. Tom Saleda also occupies a bed in intensive care where he has been sleeping for close to six months. Hospital electrician, Brian Young, is still trying to awaken him by sending an electric current through him every forty minutes. The new "Jonesburger" concocted by Susan Jones, has left 128 people in many different hospitals on the path of its destruction. Adele Raphael has hired Susan Pelliter to be her secretary in charge of rounding up and hiring visitors. She is in her sixteenth month of a prolonged cause of mono.

Finally, I must say it is without a doubt that the members of this class will exceed by far the successes I have attributed to them — intelligent and sound as each of us are.



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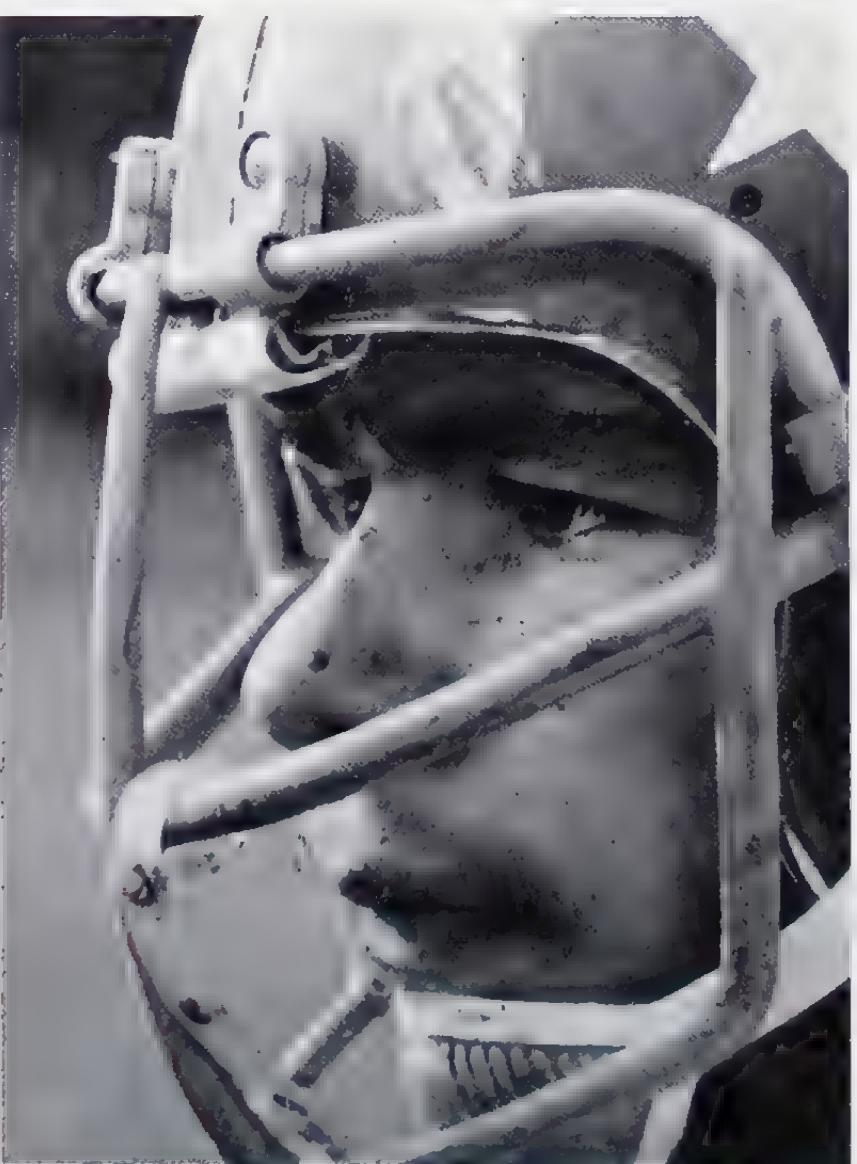
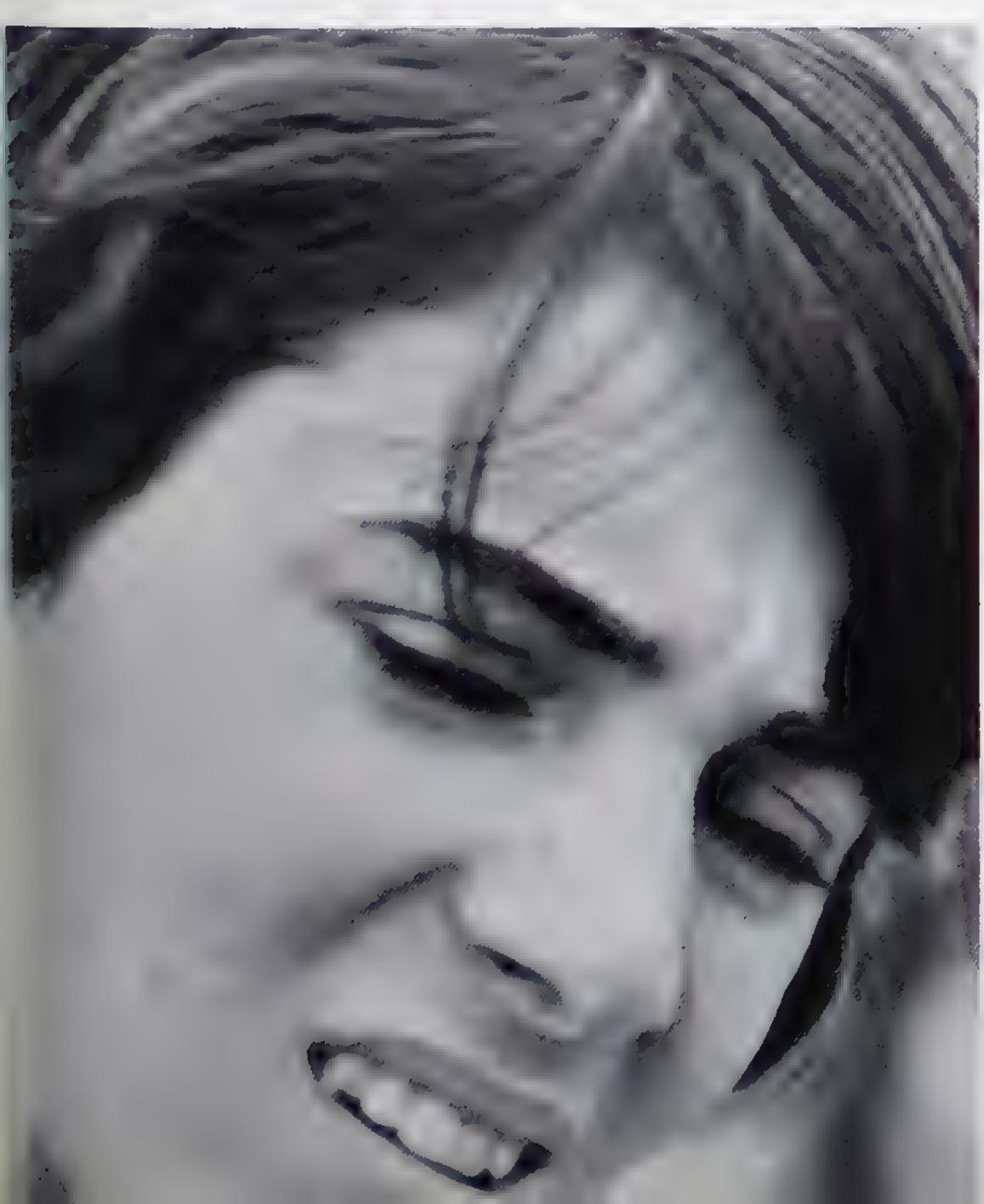


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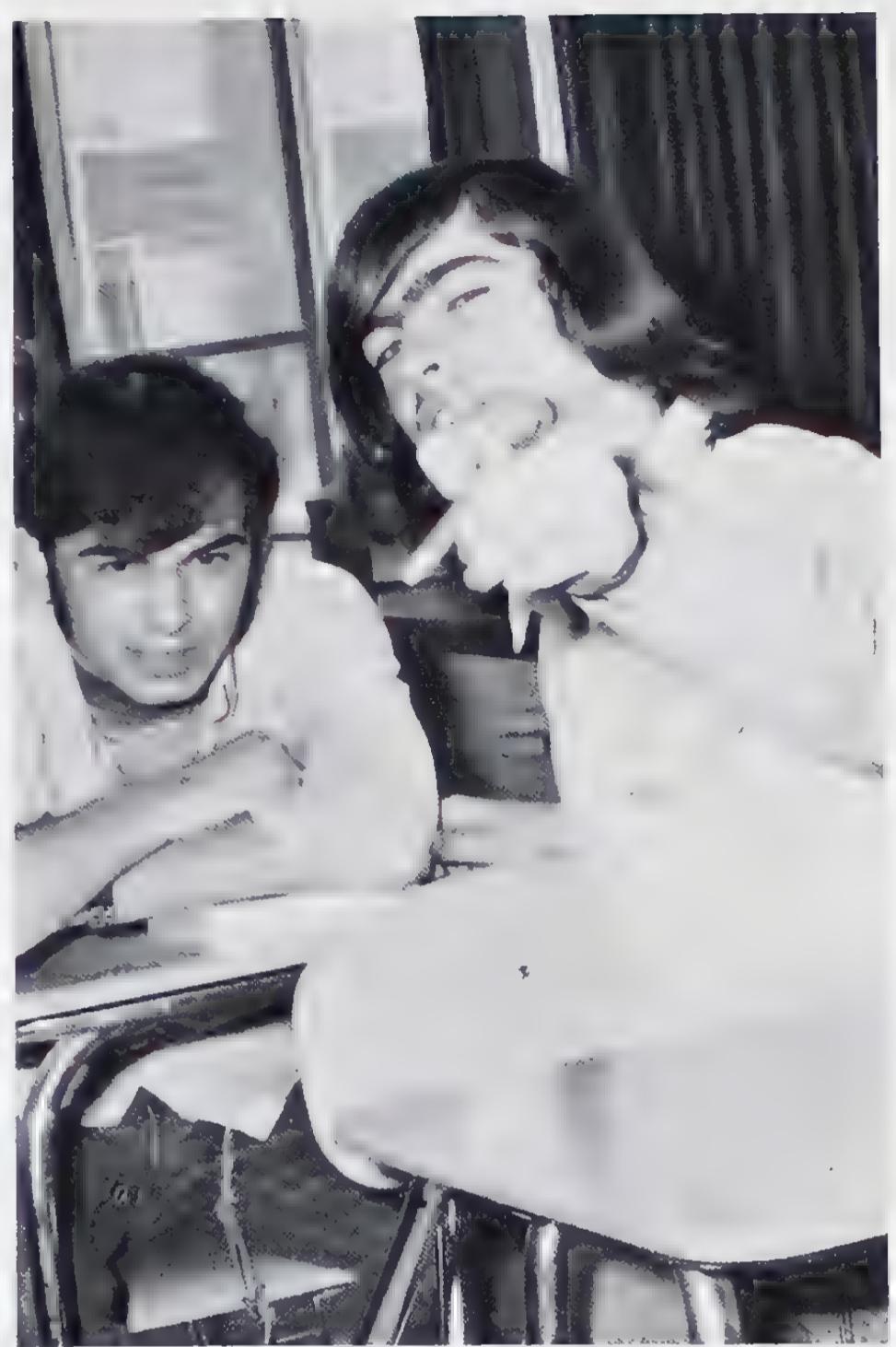
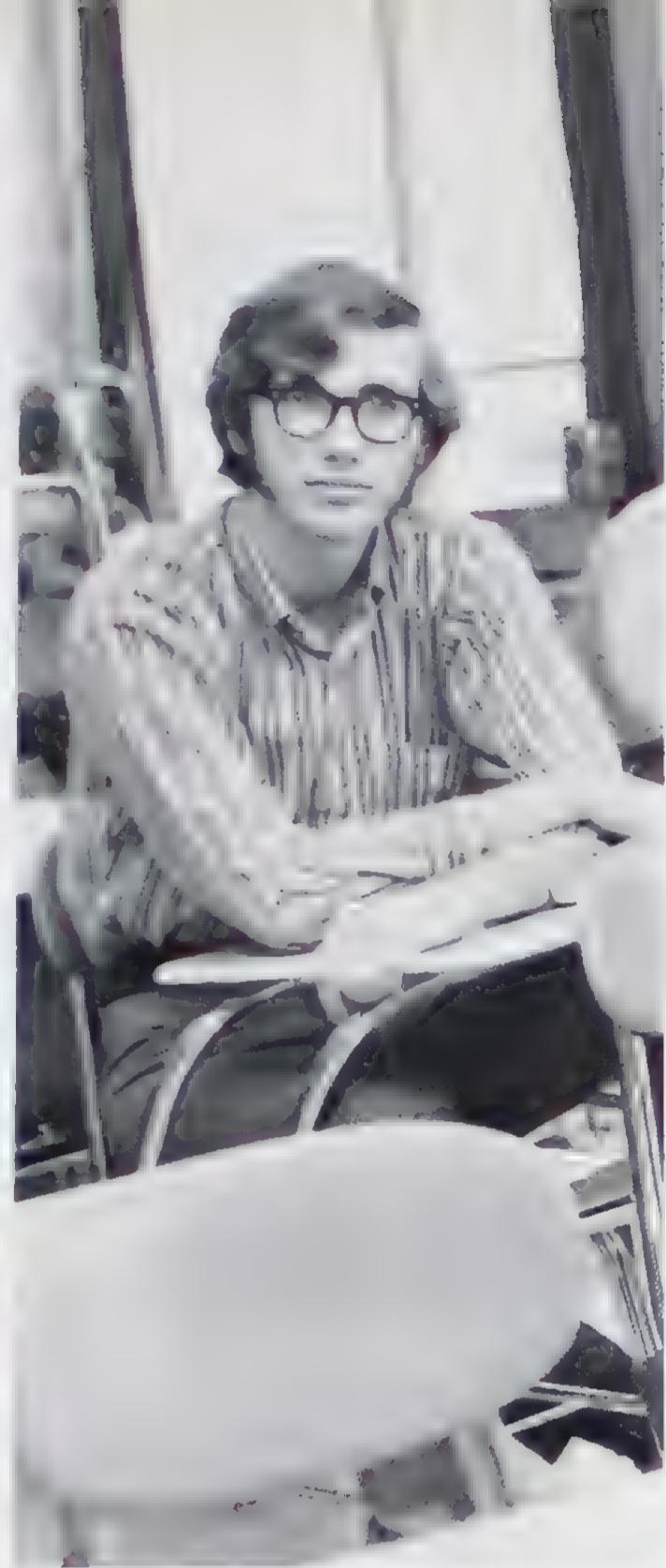


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*For every star that falls to earth a new one glows
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So while my heart is still believing, I'll
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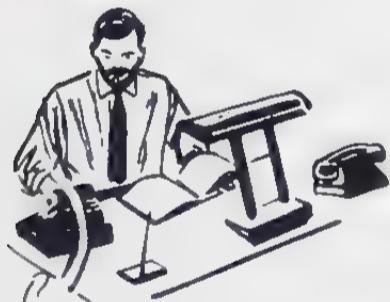
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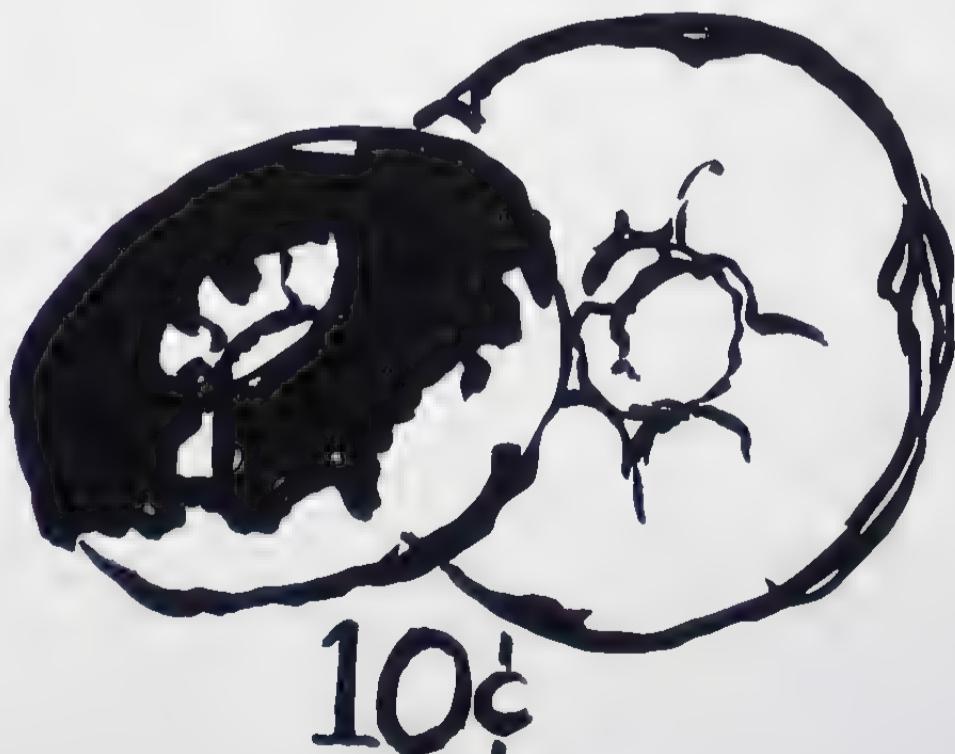
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